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Franco-German Controversy On Saar Increases

Relations Reported More Strained Than Since End Of World War

ECONOMIC UNITY PLANS IN DANGER

By KINGSBURY SMITH (European General Manager, I. N.

PARIS, Jan. 24-France's relations with West Germany became more strained today than at any time since the end of war.

French official indignation at the Bonn government mounted to anew heights of bitterness as a result of the latest developments in the Franco-German dispute over the Saar territory.

The French government is particularly incensed over reports that Bonn is considering a memor-andum proposing inclusion of the Saar in the West German republic

Attitude Described

The attitude of the Bonn government towards the proposed Franco-German trade pact was described by high French official circles as "blackmail—reminiscent of Nazi methods.

The French assert that trade negotiations were concluded a week ago last Saturday and the pact was ready for signing when the West German representative, Baron Vollhardt Von Maltahn, was suddenly recalled to Bonn without explanation.

The French claim they later learned, through German newspapers, that Bonn intended to raise the question of German agriculoppostiion to concessions granted France under the pact on continued on Page Two) food imports into Germany

French officials assert the German representative admitted privately that Bonn was prepared to accept the agreement anyway but that the "political atmosphere was unfavorable" pending a solution of the Saar problem.

May Mar Economic Plans At that point, the French told the German representative France would never accept such "black-(Continued on Page Two)



Patrons at the post office who have been used to the door system at the post office in use since the building was erected are receiving quite a surprise these days. The inner set of doors which formerly pushed in or out, now only pull or push outward. The change was faced Gubitchev, who used to counter the charge, which carries made to correct a heating defect in the building lobby.

Unpaved streets about the city Soviet Union. will need quite a bit of attention in the spring. Rains of the past few weeks have wrought havoc with a number of the streets ininserting holes and washing away the top of many of the streets. The city grader has in the past few days been working on some of the streets to keep them passable.

The unreasonable weather which the district has been receiving is Two men were killed early today showing its effect among the poul- when their Civil Air Patrol plane try raisers about the county. Hens crashed in a field near the Mexico are already increasing their pro- airport. duction of eggs quite a bit earlier than the normal season. Baby that A. J. Mallick of Osborn, O. chicks are also making an influx was listed as pilot on the plane's at the local post office according flight plan. The name of the the building these days.

Police headquarters announced Vichy, Mo., to St. Louis. today that a motorist had paid a fine of \$13, for 13 traffic violations

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Cloudy and windy with occa-sional showers today. Warmer to-night, lowest in the 50s. Tomorrow warmer with showers, followed by colder at night.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 said the handlers, members of loa. m. today:

Maximum temperature, 50 Minimum temperature, 43. Precipitation, .40 inches. River Stage, 7.4 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow;

moved in Boston. Maximum temperature, 39. Minimum temperature, 37, Precipitation, .53 inches.



THOUSANDS OAKS, CALIF .- Mrs. Mable Stark, queen of the circus animal trainers for many years, shown (above) with one of her quick tempered pets, was viciously bitten on the forearm Monday by a seven-year-old Bengal tiger at the World Jungle Compound. The tiger, mother of two cubs, was apparently unnerved when Mrs. Stark reached into the cage to take out one of the cubs. The trainer was rushed to a hospital in Glendale, Calif., where physicians

Congress May Favor as a 12th state. French officials feel that successful integration of the coal-rich Saar into the economy of France is achievable only if the Saar remains politically detached from Germany Some Excise Tax Cuts By WILLIAM THEIS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

CAROL ANN PAIGHT

doomed policeman father.

A battle of psychiatrists is ex-

during a mental blackout.

Calls Bandoeng

into the Stamford hospital room

where Sgt. Carl W. Paight, 50, was

under the effect of an anesthetic last Sept. 23, and shot him through

the head with his own .38-caliber

Soldier-Of-Fortune Leader In In-

donesia Attack Has Eluded

Arrest

BANDOENG, Java, Jan. 24.-

(INS)-A swaggering soldier of

fortune challenging the month-old

government of the United States

of Indonesia eluded arrest today

after his private army had killed

or wounded 60 Indonesian soldiers

Indonesian authorities blamed

Col. Sima Tu Pang, commander-

armed forces, said in Jakarta that

He said that "the rebels passed

sian authorities had warned the

The Indonesia defense ministry

in a lightning raid on Bandoeng.

the Dutch for the ease with which

Capt. R. P. P. Westerling's "army

Episode Mutiny

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 24.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—
House Democrats backed President Truman's billion-dollar "one package" tax bill today with a warning against letting excise cuts get out of hand.

One Democrat on the ways and means committee cautioned that a free-for-all on excises could cost the government a billion and a half dollars in lost revenue.

To Meet Shortly Chairman Doughton (D) N. C., said the tax-writing committee will meet in a few days to tackle the assignment which members be-

The consensus of tax authorities in house and senate was that Mr. Truman will get some reductions

Coplon Gubitchev Trial Under Way

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(INS)-Judith Coplon, dark-haired former Justice Department employe, and Valentin Gubitchev, suspended Russian U.N. engineer, went on trial before Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan today for conspiracy and espionage.

Selection of a jury began at 11:44 a.m. after Judge Ryan had denied an array of defense mo-

The trial began in the same spacious courtroom where the eleven Communist leaders were convicted Ninety-five talesman were on hand as the interrogation (EST) toface a second degree murof prospective jurors was started. der charge. Miss Coplon and the solemn-"date" each other, are accused of having conspired to hand over the claim that the Stamford, national security documents to the Conn.. college senior shot her

Two Are Killed In Plane Crash

MEXICO, Mo., Jan. 24-(INS)-

The CAA in St. Louis reported the sounds eminating through passenger was not immediately available

The plane was en route from

Fruit, Vegetable **Shipments Diverted** From Boston Today

BOSTON, Jan. 24 .- (INS) - Car- of the heavenly host" swooped in loads of fruit and vegetables were and out of Bandoeng, Indonesia's diverted to other New England third largest city with a population cities today in the second day of of 170,000. a "holiday" declared by handlers employed by the Boston Market in-chief of the new republic's Terminal.

spokesman for the terminal the Bandoeng episode was "really said the handlers, members of lo-cal 840, Brotherhood of Steamship Dutch forces stationed there". and Railroad Clerks and Freight Handlers, would meet tonight at Dutch positions as they entered the terminal to discuss future the city" and added that Indone-

Only such shipments as can be Dutch commander at Bandoeng of reached from car doors are being the possibility of such an attack.

The "holiday" was called in prosaid that "attempts to return to test over the demotion of two fore- normal conditions are being made men to the status of laborers. difficult by the Dutch".

Woman Swallows **Pins And Needles** DETROIT, Jan. 24.—(INS)—

Doctors prepared to operate today on a 19-year-old Detroit mother who swallowed 30 straight pins, six safety pins and eight needles.

Mrs. Carolyn Hutchinson walked into a hospital last night and said she had come to die. She explained she swallowed the pins and needles because she was despondent over the annulment of her marriage by her

A fluoroscope examination confirmed her story, and the operation was decided upon.

Tell Congress Of Berlin Situation

Seeking To Convince Congress Heart Of Cold War Lies In Europe

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-John er for Germany, will try to convince congress today that the heart of the cold war lies in Eu-

McCloy is in the United States for one week, during which he will appear before interested congressional committees. His visit was complicated by the death last night of Col. Wil-Trial Is Begun liam T. Babcock, deputy commander in Berlin. Babcock died of a heart attack while returning home

from a movie premier. Situation Easier

Yesterday McCloy had reported that he believed the situation in Berlin, where a new Soviet blockade against the western powers seems to be forming, appeared Contributions In Lawrence

He said that, in event the worst were to happen, the U. S. had always had the possible need for reviving the Berlin airlift "in the back of our minds' At a news conference he min-(Continued on Page Two)

Bus Rams Into

Stalled Truck; Two Are Killed

-(INS)-Blonde Carol Ann Two men were killed today and 12 Paight, 21, Bridgeport's "model other persons were hurt when a Trailways bus rammed the back daughter", goes on trial today for of a stalled truck near Trenton. the "mercy slaying" of her cancer-The dead were identified as Andrew Reiser, 46, of Maple Shade and David W. Harding, 35, a merpected to be touched off by the

chant seaman from Boston. Edward J. Mahler, 36, the bus driver, told police he did not see appearance of the statuesque Carol in the antiquated, fortressthe stalled truck in time to avoid like superior court at 10 a. m. striking it. The bus pushed the truck for nearly 70 feet. Reiser ,the driver of the Fisher's Defense attorneys said they will

express truck, was reportedly standing in front of the bus, sigmandatory life sentence, with nalling traffic with a flashlight, when the crash occurred. He was hopelessly cancer-stricken father crushed by the truck's front Harding was a bus passenger.

The attractive, six-foot patricide, according to police, slipped The bus was en route from Washington to New York. Thousands Of Portfolios Ready For Taking Of U. S. Census

create a big enough pile for the big dance.

County Chapter's Effort, Beginning To Mount

ONLY PARTIAL REPORT IS MADE

With only a partial report avail-March of Dimes campaign here is beginning to gain momentum, it was revealed by General Chairable at the present time, the week. Peter Grittie, of the New Castle Kiwanis Club.

The contributions of \$1,371 have been received from 880 contributors, who were sent letters of so-licitation, and each day brings an increasing amount from hese people. Returns To Increase

However, with the campaign scheduled to end on February 4, (Continued on Page Two)

Claims She Was Drugged, Robbed NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(INS)-

Juanita Patino, former wife of a isted throughout Minnesota and 4 Bolivian tin millionaire, is recover- to 8 inches of snow were expected ing in New York today from eight by nightfall. hazy days in which she claims to have been drugged and robbed of her jewels.

nephew of the late tin czar Simon south. Patino, was discovered yesterday in Fredericksburg, Va., wandering snowfalls would hit northern Wisaimlessly through the streets. She consin and Michigan, and freezing was taken to a hospital and her rain glazed highways in southern twin sister, Anita Eden, notified.

March Of Dimes York Veteran Will Be Drive Steps Up First To Get State Bonus lected the first veterans bonus ap-

plication to be processed in the Robert W. Bowman Jr., a 26-year-old former combat infantry-man from York, submitted the first

CHICAGO, ILL .- Pupils of Steinmetz High school in Chicago aren't going to let John L. Lewis and the

striking mine workers stop them from having their mid-year prom. Night dances at school have been

banned since the coal strike started so the students each brought ten pounds of coal from home to

Coal Shortage Can't Stop Mid-Year School Prom In Chicago

application from 1500 in the first mailbag-full to arrive at bonu

bureau headquarters early last January 4, 1945, in the battle of

the bulge in Belgium.

He entered service July 24, 1944,

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Blizzard Whips

blizzard whipped the Dakotas and to the board of directors. west, bringing near-zero temperatures, high winds and heavy snow. said local blizzard conditions ex- terms, eight each year.

The mercury skidded to 5 de- elected. grees above zero in the northern half of the state and dropped The ex-wife of Ramon Patino, slowly past 20 degrees in the

Forecasters said "substantial" sections of both states.

Chest Members

Election Of New Directors, And Use Of Surplus Funds, Main Item On Agenda

New Castle Community Chest, its entire membership, is invited trict 31, whose Fairmont, W. Va., to attend the annual meeting of the organization at The Castleton Thursday evening, Jan. 26, at 7:30. Any person who makes a contribution to the Community Chest is automatically a member of the Chest and is invited to participate in its functions. At the Thursday session four

mportant items are on the agenda. Eight members will be elected Minneosta today from the north- Chest has a 44-member board. Twenty are appointed from the 12 local agencies and 24 elected by The weather bureau in Chicago the membership in staggered To Elect Officers

Officers of the board and the Chest organization will also be

The annual reports of the 12 (Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Visit Is Princess' Aim

Princess Margaret, who has added ome unconventional footnotes to get warmer yet. He predicted the royal book of etiquette, is playing the part of "good girl" now to achieve her fondest ambition—a and warmer this afternoon, and warmer tomorrow followed trip to the U.S. to "see the sights". Court gossip says that the gay, 19-year-old princess is determined

to "endure" a spell of relative quietness to win King George's consent for a journey she hopes would include stops at famed New Classified 16 Sports 15 York night spots like "21" and the Stork club. And her friends are laying un-

official "even money" bets that the irrepressible Margaret gets to the S. and Canada before the end of 1950, possibly in late summer when the London social season is Margaret reportedly has "cooled

down" considerably because of her desire for the American tour, and because of a friendly warning from her father that her recent escapades created some wrong impressions and a state of gossip.

DEATH RECORD Tuesday, January 24, 1950

Mrs. Armstrong White, 80, 1906 Hamilton street. Mrs. Albert Anderson, 84, R.D. 1, West Middlesex.

Paul E. Coulter, 53, R.D. 1, Wam-

Coal Situation Steadily Grows More Confusing

Only About 11,000 Miners Are Working In Western Pennsylvania Pits

DISTRICT LEADERS KEEPING SILENCE By JOHN GOLIGHTLY

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24. Seventy-three thousand soft coal miners either staved at home or reported for roving picket duty today in the United Mine Workers'

fourth straight week of work

stoppages. A small pocket of 11,000 diggers worked in western Pennsylvania but some 39,-000 others yielded to the "no contract, no work" logic of rebellious bands of roving

In eastern Ohio, northern West Virginia. Alabama and Kentucky over 33,500 rank and filers remained away from the pits. Yet elsewhere in the nation nearly 327,000 bituminous miners swung picks in the second day of the three-day veek imposed last Dec. 5.

Third Week Of Strikes

Although this was the third traight week in which scattered trikes have been concentrated in the five-state area, UMW President John L. Lewis hasn't taken any outward action. On Jan. 11 "suggested" his idle union nembers resume production. Since then, district leaders of

ully to launch back-to-work move-

Sources in the coal industry still believe the strike technique is part of the UMW's plan to win a new contract in an eight-month battle with big coal operators and steel

One coal spokesman, who asked International News Service "the situation is too confusing to discuss." Another in northern West Virginia said any public statement

now "would be guessing." Leaders Not Talking District leaders of the either refused to talk with newsmen or were not in their offices. Cecil Urbaniak, president of Dis-

Jessup Making Visit To Saigon

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Jan. 24.—(INS)—U. S. Ambassa-dor-at-Large Philip C. Jessup arrived in Saigon from Manila by plane today on another leg of his far east tour.

Jessup is scheduled to stay in Indo-China for five days, confer-ring with French high commissioner Leon Pignon and others.

SPRING WEATHER PREVAILING TODAY (By International News Service)

Spring-like showers combined with spring-like temperatures today to convince western Pennsylvanians that maybe the real thing was here ahead of time.

Many householders were letting

their furnace fires go out, and

paseball players were thinking of infield practice if it dried up some -it was that warm. The weather man said it would occasional rain or drizzle, turning

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Arthur Mometer



Now these are the days for the

thin clad lads, the beanpoles of six feet six who can touch the basket by reaching up, who know all those lanky lad tricks. The football heroes are laid aside and baseball is yet to come, and basketball has the call just now, and that low Hugh Shields, 80, 924 Beckford voiced intensive hum you hear is the cries of delighted fans as their favorites pile the score, those thin clad lads in their underwear, the

Alfred N. Koches, 64, Zelienople. the weather is sixty four.



The portfolios contain all essential forms for the individual enumerator's use in taking a census of the

particular area assigned to him.



Bedford.

Injuries Sustained On December 19 Cause Death Of Paul Coulter Early Today

Paul Coulter, aged 53 years, of R.D. 1, Wampum, died in the many from coming into the west-Jameson Memorial hospital at 6:55 ern European community of naa.m. today, the result of burns received on December 19, 1949, when will not. gas in a stove in his farm home exploded as he went to light it. He Later, in a broadcast report to exploded as he went to light it. He suffered burns about the face and McCloy conceded there appeared

from the effects of the injuries, ism and efforts of communists, and expired suddenly. A posting with domestic communists, ing with domestic communists.

"In other words," he said, "there were no mortem examination conducted at "In other words." he said, "there the hospital, revealed that death is a danger, but if there were no was due to a pulmonary embolism, danger in Germany we would not

late Charles and Elizabeth Coulter or subordinated to, the interests and was born on February 26, 1896. of the Soviet Union. He was an elder of the Chewton tremists in Germany seem pre-Christian church, Chewton.

Miss Pearl E. Coulter, Fort Wayne, an opportunity present itself. Ind. and two aunts. Mrs. Ellen Hennon. Ellwood City and Mrs. CHEST MEMBERS Mary Freed of Homewood. He well known throughout the county for his Sunday school work Marshall Funeral Home in Wam- agencies that operate with Chest lete and will be announced in Wednesday's paper.

CONGRESS MAY FAVOR SOME EXCISE TAX CUTS

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revenue increases through plugging of tax law loopholes. But there was little firm opinion that corporation, estate and gift taxes would be boosted to provide an additional one billion dollars in

Warns On Veto

The president asked for both ing. and warned that he will veto any excise cuts not accompanied by other increases to compensate for Dingledy said:

(D) Ga., senate finance chairman, tribution is used to promote a want an immediate, separate ex- more healthful, prosperous com- MARCH OF DIMES cise cutting bill. But supporters munity. of Mr. Truman, including Doughton, want to play safe by keeping losses and gains in the same bill. U. S. in 1892.

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McCLOY IN U. S. TO TELL CONGRESS OF BERLIN SITUATION

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nized the importance of the Saar question, adding: "I feel that whatever is done regarding the Saar, nothing should be permitted to impair Franco-German relations or prevent Ger-I feel certain that they

Mr. Coulter had been recovering signs of resurgence of nationalism and efforts of past nazis join-

which was traced to the injuries, Coroner Charles E. Allen stated. Mr Coulter was a son of the more fearful danger if allied with,

"The communist and rightist ex-Surviving are two sisters. Mrs.
E. Young, North Eaton, O. and

MEET THURSDAY

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Arrangements are incomfunds get their public airing.

Arrangements are incomfunds get their public airing.

Recently the Chest board rectiations. mmended that surplus funds, ac-umulated over the war years, be

y by the board and it felt that if hat reserve funds was to be used inal approval should be be used Meanwhile.

Any other business brought up by members attending will be taby the Chest membership. ken care of at the Thursday meet- are inclined to blame France for

about the meeting President Paul on the Saar mines.

provoked vehement charges by and a resident of the community, four Moscow accord of 1947 provid-Republicans that the president all members are urged to attend ing the final disposition of the Republicans that the president was trying to "dictate" tax legislation. This offers plenty Saar will be determined when a on.

GOP leaders and Sen. George understand how their Chest conGermany.

The boll weevil first entered the

HOWARD L.

FUNERAL HOME

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REYNOLDS

Deaths Of The Day

Mrs. Armstrong White Mrs. Jessie C. White, aged 80, wife of Armstrong White, 1906 Hamilton street, died in the New Castle hospital Monday at 3 p. m. ford

following an illness.
Born in New Castle September 21, 1896, she was a daughter of the late William C. and Catherine Duffy Grannis. She was married to Armstrong White, who survives. Solemn requiem Mrs. White was a member of the George W. Holsinger was held

First Baptist church. Surviving in addition to her husoand are one daughter, Mrs. Eveyn Woods of this city; one step-Harold White, Cambridge prings; eight grandchildren and Fr. Francis P. King sub-deacon.

great-grandchildren. Funeral services are planned for McCarter held the committal ser-Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Cun- vice at the St. Mary's cemetery. ingham funeral Washington at Chestnut street, with Rev. Oliver Hurst officiating. Burial is to be made in Graceland

Friends will be received this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Hugh Shields

Hugh Shields, aged 80 years, of 924 Beckford street, died at his home, Monday at 9:45 p. m., following a six months' heart condi-

Mr. Shields was born in County Down, Ireland, February 21, 1869, son of James and Mary Shields. He lived in New Castle for 62 years and had been retired. years he was married to Mrs. Hannah Shields, who died August 25, 1925. The deceased was a member of the First Presbyterian church and the New Castle Volunteer

Firemen. leaves his daughter, Mrs. He Anna H. Wagner, brothers, Robert | park Shields of Cleveland, O.; Charles New Zealand; and Wil-

Two daughters, Matilda Jane

day afternoon from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock, in the funeral home.

Alfred N. Kocher

Alfred N. Kocher, aged 61 years of Railroad street, Zelienople, died suddenly while at work this morning at the plant of the Lava Crucible Company.

Mr. Kocher lived all his life in ocal folks are asked to make their this district and worked at the Zehner Company in Zelienople sible in order that the \$15,000 For the past few years he worked He was a member of the English

out the county, nor from the schools or industries. It is expected that most of the schools grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Kathwill make their returns this week.

An unsolicited letter from Mr. and brother, John E. Kocher, Zeboth of Youngstown.

ver Falls, reveals just how much the March of Dimes funds mean home, 219 East Grandview avenue.

The body has been removed to the Schiavone funeral home, 1842 Belmont street, Youngstown, where to those who are afflicted. Their Zelienople, where friends may

just did not have. There was no men Riccione, Wampum, were conred tape with the National Found- ducted this morning at 9:30 a.m. ation for Infantile Paralysis. No at St. Monica church in Wampum questions were asked. The next time you think of giving a dime, give a dollar instead. It might be mass. Rev. Fr. F. Edwin Rowland was deacon and Rev. Fr. Frederick A. Atkinson, sub-deacon.

Pallbearers were Nick and Andy Scala, Charles and Joseph Julius, s expressed by the families and Dr Frank Ferrante and Richard Aiello. Interment was in the St Agatha cemetery, Ellwood City

Hromyak Funeral.

Funeral services for John H. Hromyak, 10 Walter street, were 2 o'clock services in St. Nicholas

Rev. Fr. Stephen Kolcun officiated A requiem mass was held thi morning in St. Nicholas church Interment took place in St. Nicholas cemetery with Fred, Robert, George, and John Cifra, George

1t* Mrs. Albert Anderson.

Mrs. Bessie Shields Anderson aged 84, of R.D. 1, West Middlesex widow of the late Albert Anderson. died at the family residence at 6:35 a.m. today, following a four

month illness. Born in New Bedford, February 24. 1865, she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Rebecca Wal-lace Shields. Her husband Albert Anderson preceded her in death in 1919.

Mrs. Anderson was a member of the New Dedford U. P. church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Holtzman, at home; three grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Daisy Brown, New Bedford; four



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Gumbert Named Shields, T. E. Shields, all of New United Auditor Funeral services are planned for

Thursday at 2 p. m. from the New Bedford U. P. church, with Rev. A. D. Anderson officiating The body will lie in state from one to two p. m. Burial will take place n Hopewell cemetery, New Bed-Friends will be received Wed-Co. Vandergrift plant. nesday evening at the Kelly

Mr. Gumbert has 30 years serv-Solemn requiem high mass for this morning at nine o'clock at the St. Mary's church. His son Rev. Fr. Carl Holsinger

In 1943 he came to New Castle was celebrant. Rev. Fr. Francis as plant auditor in charge of con-struction operations of 155 and M. McCarter was deacon and Rev. 8-inch shell lines. Since 1946 he has acted as special staff assistant Rev. Fr. Holsinger and Rev. Fr. to George V. Lang, treasurer, and C. T. Zinsmeister, secretary of the Pallbearers were Joseph. Charles and Robert Grotefend and

While in New Castle Mr. and

fried Ulrich, Joseph Krueger, Louis Krueger, Louis Walzer, Vic-tor Trushel and David Young. Observes Honorary pallbearers were the

Funeral services for Arthur W. Simonds, of 200 Clen-Moore boulevard were conducted from the Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter Monday, at 2 p.m. Rev. Robert

Pallbearers were: James George, Don McFall, Dr. Burr

Samuel Conti Dies In Youngstown, O.

Monday of a heart attack in St Elizabeth's hospital, Youngstown Born June 17, 1877, in Naple Mr. Conti was a son of Fred at the age of 18. He was a mem- the Combat Infantryman's badge. ber of the St. Anthony's church. His wife, the former Philomena Farina, died in 1947.

P. Conti, New York City; Dr. Mar- a veterans compensation bureau

The body has been removed to friends may call this evening son. David, aged 7 years, was call this evening, and Wednesday from 7 to 9 o'clock and Wednesstricken last year. As soon as the afternoon and evening.

> passed away one year ago today. Into the eternal shadow That girds our life around,

Wherewith Death's shore is bound Thou hast gone forth, beloved! And I were mean to weep, That thou has left Life's shallows, And dost possess the Deep. Sadly missed by Husband and Children

In memory of John Tartler, who died seven years ago yesterday. "Oh for the touch of the hand

that's stilled. Sadly missed by Wife and Children

that's gone And the sound of the voice

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Washington St. at Mill

'Clyde C. Gumbert has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by retirement of Walter P. Baird, Vandergrift civic leader and for a number of years auditor of the ted, however, "no meetings are United Engineering & Foundry planned."

Vandergrift plant. In 1941 he was appointed project chief auditor of the construction of an aluminum rolling mill in Spokane. Wash., for the Defense Plant Corporation.

assignments

Mrs. Gumbert and grandson, Jimmy Lee, resided on Highland ave-

Pa Newc

which had occurred on the South Side. Police said the motorist virtually disregarded parking regula-

In many sections of the city especially on narrow residential streets, no parking signs are given little heed during the night hours. On a number of the streets where parking is restricted to one side, it is impossible to get through with a normal sized car let alone a fire truck if one tried to get through In some instances careless motor ists park directly in front of a fire hydrant

YORK VETERAN WILL BE FIRST TO GET STATE BONUS

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and was discharged July 30, 1945. The bonus application was started in its processing routine by being forwarded immediately to Surviving are five sons, Dr. A. the claims section for examination, At a brief ceremony, Duff told

some 500 assembled bureau employes that "the setup you have ere is really a miracle. The governor said that he was

amazed" at the speed with which the bonus operation had gotten

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COAL SITUATION STEADILY GROWS MORE CONFUSING

movement last week, refused comment on the stoppages. He admit- technique.

Neither William J. Hynes, head of District 4 which has 20,000 restorekeeper and paymaster at the bellious members from Greene Busarello, president of District 5 which still has 11,000 of 28,000 at work, could be reached at their offices Pickets have massed in many

ections of the strike-bound areas but there have been no reports of violence. Their tchnique is simple. ing for duty and the mine is closed. Blaming lack of coal supplies, loughed 500 workers at its Midland, ing in our schools Pa., plant where production was 600-ton furnace in the Buckeye are rejected.

state and plans further curtail-

S. Steel Corporation. whose H. C. Frick Coke Company 'captive mines have been closed in the Pittsburgh district, still has an ample supply of coal. And so does Jones & Laughlin Steel which has been another target of the strike

Keform Association Speaker Is Heard

Dr. R. H. Martin, president of the National Reform Association, spoke at the Rose Point Reformed Presbyterian church Sunday, Jan-The speaker reviewed uary 22. the proceedings at the hearings on the Langer bill in Washington, D. C. He presented a challenge They pull up in automobiles, speak to the Christian people of Amera few words to the miners report- ica. He spoke on the problem of liquor advertising, the need of a Christian Sunday and the imporcompany, in numerous accounting Crucible Steel of America has fur- tance of religious and moral teach-

> Approximately seven percent of reduced 25 per cent yesterday. Youngstown Sheet & Tube banked the men applying for life insurance

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FRANCO-GERMAN CONTROVERSY ON SAAR INCREASES

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mail" tactics and suspended nego-

utilized to make up the difference between this year's goal and the actual funds raised. The difference is approximately \$22,350.

Reluctant Meyer. This was a move taken reluctant-

inal approval should be granted in Paris are worried lest the line officials liam Shields, of Belle, Calif., and Redgers, Dr. A. H. Borland, Thom-Franco-German war mar western six grandchildren.

In making the announcement bout the meeting President Paul ingledy said:

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DRIVE STEPS UP

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contributions as promptly as goal set for the county be attained. at the Lava Crucible Company. No returns have been received from the boxes, which have been Lutheran church. placed in strategic places throughand Mrs. John A. Hickey, of Bea- lienople. stricken last year. As soon as the Beaver Falls Chapter learned of David's plight, they took over, unsolicited, and saw that he had the proper care. Treatment is still being continued in the case.

Funeral services will be Inured at 2 p. m., in the funeral home, Rev. Franklin H. Schott in charge. Burial will be in the Zelienople cemetery.

In Memoriam stricken last year. As soon as the afternoon and evening.

Hickey stated, "would have been Mrs. Riccione Funeral. around \$2,000 or more, which we Funeral services for Mrs. Car-

the means of making it possible to help some child to walk. Perhaps it may be your own" This same feeling of gratitude victims of all who have been helped by the Foundation. "Do it Chairman Grittie suggests

to local contributors.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends, held Monday at 1.45 p.m., in the neighbors and relatives for the Noga funeral home, followed by kindness and sympathy extended us at the death of our daughter orthodox Greek Catholic church, and sister, Jennie Mobilia Genone. Rev. Fr. Stephen Kolcun officiated Also for the beautiful flowers and

cars donated. Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Giannone and Family Mr. & Mrs. Carmen Cagno

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Rev. Fr. C. H. Becker in charge Interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery with the older members of the choir as pallbearers: Gott-

funeral home in Hubbard, O.

Simonds Funeral.

H. Mayo in charge. Burial was in Castle View Burial

Samuel Conti, aged 72, of 334 Imperial street, Youngstown, died

and Madaline Russo Conti and came to America and Youngstown He holds three Bronze Stars, and

tin E. Conti and Dominick F., both spokesman reported. of Youngstown; five daughters, Mrs. Madaline Cisine, Mrs. Lena Billett, Mrs. A. P. Marsico, all of Youngstown; Mrs. Julia Schrader His wife, Mrs. Letitia Bales Ko- of Lowellville and Mrs. Carmel bardo, and a brother, John Conti

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READING CIRCLE OF '91 HEARS OF CHINA

"China" was the interesting geographical topic chosen when members of the Reading Circle of '91 met in the Y. W. C. A. on Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Alborn at a pre-nuptial shower given by was the pleasing hostess.

Roll call response was a "City or cille Mash. River in China". Dr. Dale Caldwell reported in an informative evening, prizes going to Mrs. Flormanner on the department of radio ence Pyle and Miss Joanne Ross. and motion pictures. She told of The the influence of women on daytime programs, giving a list of mo-State Federation of Women's clubs in the magazine "The Club Wom-an". Mrs. L. J. Waite reported on of the Federation.

An interesting topic given by of Confucius on Chinese and the Buddha Influ-Thomas Lindsey's contribution to nature. the program was a paper prepared by Mrs. E. L. Davenport, a member now living in New Jersey. Title of the paper was "China"

Mrs. R. L. Meermans will be hostess at the meeting on February 6 to be held in the Y. W. C. A.

Club Fetes Member Elmer E. Bigley was honored at

land Sportsmen's club and its town local tearoom. auxiliary met in the club house on the Edenburg road.

Singing, dancing and games provided the pastime with prizes for games falling to Mrs. Florence Szewczyk and Joseph Garczewski. Later lunch was served by Mrs. Elmer Bigley, Mrs. Frank Jaworski was remembered with a number

MISS JOANNE ROSS

FETED AT SHOWER Miss Joanne Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ross, 1009 her maid of honor elect, Miss Lu-

Games were played during the door prize was captured by

Miss Lorraine Theobald. Miss Sandra Ross, sister of the pictures approved by the bride-elect entertained with a few

humorous pantomines. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by American Home Department Miss Anna Mash and Miss Violet Thomas. A yellow and green cake centered the table, and miniature Miss Iretta Dart was the "Influ-ence of Confucius on Chinese "Joanne and Rick, February 11, The honoree was showered fet lunch. 1950" ence on Chinese Progress". Mrs. with an array of gifts of a personal

> Miss Ross will become the bride of Rick Ferrari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferrari, 648 Cascade street, on February 11, at 9 a. m., in St. iVtus church.

SEMPER FIDELIS TO

Semper Fidelis club will have their annual anniversary dinner a surprise birthday party held re- party on Thursday evening, Janucently when members of the Oak- ary 26, at 6:30 o'clock, in a down- and Mrs. Howard Shaffer of the

Husbands of members will attend the party as guests.

Ushers At Wedding

thy Champ and Lester Malizia on ning was the opening of a variety January 18. Ushering were Mike of attractive gifts which were preand Mrs. Szewcbyk. Mr. Bigley Iovanella, Clyde Tommelleo, Anthony DeLorenzo and Frank Malizia, cousin of the groom

In Tomorrow's News FREW'S

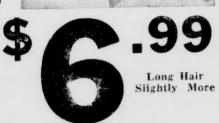
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SPECIAL WEDNESDAY

McGILL SOCIETY DISCUSSES JAPAN

Monday evening in the home of

Mrs. Arthur Canning opened the ring ceremony was used. meeting with a piano solo. The "Take My Heart" and was led by tion of "Japan Begins Anew" Light of the Empire Goes Out", by Helen Johnston; "Lights ham, and "Lights in Darkness", by Cora Mae Lutton.

A nominating committee was ap- cade bouquet of white roses. pointed as follows: Gertrude Graham, Jean Linehan and Charlotte McCormick. The next meeting is on February 27, when a tureen dinner will be enjoyed in Highland The Monday meeting closed with the serving of a buf-

MARILOU DONLEY

GUEST AT SHOWER Mrs. James Donley, 1111 North cellaneous shower held as a prewhose engagement to HAVE ANNIVERSARY Dale Shaffer was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Donley of Gardner Stop. He fiance is the son of Mr.

Ellwood road. Festive shower appointments were carried out in a blue and yellow theme, with Mrs. William Donley and Miss Carol Donley aid-Domenick Manzo served as best ing the hostess in serving the man at the wedding of Miss Doro-dainty lunch. Climax of the evesented to the honoree by relatives and friends who were present at the party.

Wednesday

Jameson-Shenango Alumnae Association, Hotel New Penn, 7:00

Home and Education Department Women's club, Mrs. G. W Thomas, 210 Sumner avenue, 2

Jolly Chatterers, Mrs. Robert Doyle, 226 Boyles avenue. Y. M. L., Mrs. James V. Zarilla, 703 East Lutton street, Mrs. John Zona, hostess. Saladeers, Mrs. O. W. Calder-

wood, Garfield avenue. Victory, Mrs. Mary Cox, Meyer Silver Needle, Mrs. Catherine

Bloise, Walmo. Emanon Bridge, Mrs. Jesse Joseph, Garfield avenue. W. E., Mrs. Jack Davis, Pearson

Q-Jeans, Mrs. Charles Biasucci, East Long avenue.

Heureux Neuf, Mrs. Roy W. Warnock, 1702 Carlisle street. Hasta LaVista, Mrs. John De-Angelis, 119 Center street. What's Bid, Mrs. Harry Earl, North Mercer street

Pennsylvania Epsilon Gamma be on Monday, February 13. chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Miss

former Jameson home, corner avenue, will entertain members of Croton avenue. Woman's club assisting.

1939 Sewing Circle, Mrs. Susie Giamarino, Cunningham avenue. Chrysolite, Mrs. John DeSantis, East Lutton street, 8 o'clock.

W. C. Club Meets

Mrs. James Mohr, Mrs. Steven VIRGINIA MAGGIE Koss and Mrs. Philip Clark were successful in capturing high score trophies for three tables of 500 in ing of the W. C. club.

hostess served a dainty lunch, aided by Mrs. Koss. Mrs. M. Mescall, 10 Spring

street, will receive the members MISS ANN CHAMP at her home for the next meeting on Monday, February 6.

Women's Label League Members of the Women's Union the Trades and Labor Assembly A tureen dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The regular a family gathering. No date has meeting will be at 8 o'clock, with new officers installed at that time

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KUHARSKI BARGIEL EXCHANGE OF VOWS

Highland U. P. church assembled of Mrs. Anna Kuharski of 33 Elm- ary society of the Highland U. wood street, New Castle, became church will meet Wednesday afterthe bride of Bernard Bargiel, son noon at 2 o'clock at the church. Arthur Meek, 1201 North of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bargiel of Mercer street, for the monthly 105 Alice avenue, Wheeling, W. session, with Mrs. Henry Brenne- Va. Vows were exchanged at St. man, Mrs. D. W. Marburger and Mary's church, Hagerstown, Md., Mrs. Jack Llewelyn serving as co- on January 21, with Rev. Fr. John gram. Ballard officiating. The double

The altar was beautifully dectheme centered on orated with white snapdragons, 'mums and ferns. Given in mar-Helen Grannis. The group heard riage by her brother, Frank, the an excellent discussion on a por- bride was attractively attired in a white satin gown, with a sheer chapters were reviewed, nylon yoke edged with lace and long pointed sleeves. The skirt terminated in a cathedral train. Along the Way", by Gertrude Gra- Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was trimmed with lace and caught in a Juliet cap. She rarried a cas-

Mrs. Ted Kucharski, as matron of honor, was attired in a pink satin gown. Scallops from neck to hemline in front were featured with inserts of net. Matching satin mitts and a headdress of fresh flowers were pretty features of the D. 9. dress. Her cascade bouquet con-

sisted of pink roses. Ted Kuharski served the groom as best man.

A wedding dinner was served in Locust street, was a pleasing hos- Alexander of Hagerstown. The Third U. tess when she entertained at a mis- bride and groom then departed on Mrs. James Gormley, 1727 East nuptial compliment for Miss Mari- destination. Upon their return they will reside in Hagerstown, Md. where the groom is employed with the All-American Airways as station manager. The bride was form-

HOME AND EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TO MEET

Mrs. G. W. Thomas, 210 Sumper avenue, will entertain members of the Home and Education Depart ment of the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, January 25

Hostesses will be Mrs. A. C. Dietterle, Chairman; Mrs. Fred Casburn, Mrs. E. C. Durbin, Mrs. M. R. Hornung and Mrs. C. L. Brenneman. Mrs. Sam Rohrer will speak to the associates on a new tled by the United Nations in orphase of handicraft.

DUGAN-KERR NEWS OF ENGAGEMENT

and Mrs. William Dugan, 490 Neshannock avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter. Patricia Ann, to Jack Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr, 205 Boyles avenue. No plans have been made for

the wedding. Miss Dugan is a student nurs at the West Penn hospital, Pitts-

Mr. Kerr is affiliated with the American Cyanamid company.

CURRENT EVENT CLASS GATHERS

bers of the Current Events class at cluded a visit with her parents, Mr home on Monday afternoon. A general discussion of current events at home and abroad was Miss Pearl Johnson and Ace-Hi, Elks Club, 1 o'clock Mrs. Charles Mark acted as critics. Next assembly of the group will

Alice Welther, 517 East Moody JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB Jameson Memorial Hospital Aid TO MEET THURSDAY with a broken arm. He is the son

efferson and Lincoln streets, the Junior Woman's club on Thursday evening. The hostess' mother, Mrs. Robert Dickson, will speak to the members

on ceramics. Associate hostesses will be Miss Carolyn Rocks and Mrs. Arthur Lennig.

ENGAGED TO MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maggie of play at the Monday evening meet- 797 Court street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vir-Scene of the meeting was the ginia, to Cpl. Burl Brown, Jr., son home of Mrs. Charles Clark, of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Brown, Round street. After cards, the Sr., of R. D. 1, Castlewood. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

BETROTHAL TOLD Mr. and Mrs. Sam Champ of 742 Butler avenue announce the engagement of their dauhgter, Ann Label League will meet tonight in to George Suzow, son of Mrs. Mary Suzow of R. D. 9, New Castle.

The engagement was revealed at been set for the wedding.

Fifth Birthday Honoring the fifth birthday of

their daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faull, Matilda avenue, entertained 18 of her playmates at a birthday party recently. Games delighted the children, with prizes going to Mary Jane and Kathleen Davis and Mickey Monico and Joe McAdams. Nancy

was presented with several pretty Valentine colors were used in the table appointments, the table being centered with the traditional birthday cake. Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. Gerald Haggerty

G. T. Club Meets G. T. club members enjoyed an

evening of cards when they met at the home of Mrs. Anna Murray, North street.

Mrs. Grace Cummings and Mrs. Elener Skundor were awarded the card prizes. Attractive appointments were carried out in the lunch. Mrs. Grace Cummings copped the door prize.

Mrs. Grace Cummings, West Washington street, will be hostess to the members on Wednesday,

S. I. L. Club Meets

Mrs. James Fuleno received a shower of hankies in honor of her wedding anniversary when S. I. L. members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank DeAugustine,

Cunningham avenue. High score trophy for cards was given to Mrs. Marion D'Augustine. Lunch was served at the close of

February 1 is the date of the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Freese, Morton street.

Youth Prayer Band

Youth Prayer band meets tonight at 7:45 in Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethern church South Jefferson street

BAIRD SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the Baird Mission-Mrs. A. H. Lewis will be the leader of the meeting and Mrs. John Street and Miss Grace Mc-Nulty will have charge of the pro-

MAHONINGTOWN CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

article entitled "Button Gardens' when members of the Mahoningtown Garden club meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bender, 2071/2 North Liberty street. Roll call will be "Tell of Your First Automobile Ride".

BALASCIO-JORDAN

BETROTHAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Michael Balascio, 117 Center street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Antoinette, to Robert Jordan, son of and Mrs. Charles Staph, R.

The marriage will take place on February 18.

Section A; Y.L.B. Section A of the Y.L.B. class a private dining room in the Hotel all day quilting at the home of ings, P. church will hold an daughter, January 23. Lunch will be served at noon.

Grand Auxiliary At the Y.W.C.A. members of the Grand Auxiliary to the Brother- 24. hood of Locomotive Engineers will meet on Thursday afternoon, at

Sen. Vandenberg Proposes Plan For Formosa's Future

-Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., is considering the idea of proposing that the future of Formosa be setder to give Formosans "some say

The Republican foreign policy leader probably will sound out State Secretary Acheson on this approach today when the cabinet member testifies again behind closed doors of the senate foreign relations committee.

PERSONALS

at Indiana State Teachers college is visiting at the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Daugher ty, King avenue. Miss Daughert, has as her houseguest, Miss Vivian

Gall of Punxsutawney. Mrs. Albert Anastasia and son Miss Rebekah Wilkison, 1812 Robert, of Winter avenue have con and Mrs. Frank Bordonaro, of Ch. cago, Ill. Mrs. Anastasia also visit ed her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bordonaro, of Chicago, Ill., and her brother-inlaw and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Anastasia of Cicero Ill.

Pfc. William Fisher, who is sta-Japan, was recently hospitalized Mrs. Jane Labuhn, 301 Sheridan of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher of 719

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Camp planning, program and financing will be the subject for discussion. Registration fee will be paid by council for all those mak-Reservations must be received by the Scout Office by Jan- united opposition to Sherman him- den spurt in jobless for early 1950

Miss Oleda Schrottky, noted cancelled her engagement due to

BIRTHS

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Head-514 East Leasure avenue, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beach a wedding trip to an undisclosed Washington street, Thursday. 411 Wood street, a son, January 23. To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Menken, R.D. 8, a son, January 23. To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Maxwell, R.D. 9, a daughter, Januar

> New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. James Abraham. 1212 Clearview avenue, a daughter, January 24. To Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph,

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confirmation of Adm. Forrest P. that unemployment

nomination, thus indicating disap- cent of the labor force proval, there apparently will be no

dramatist, producer, author and land (R) Calif., and McCarthy (R) weather which prevents who was scheduled to Wis., however, want a thorough types of construction, and on disspeak in Butler February 1, has airing of the circumstances sur- mantling. rounding the ouster of Adm. Louis | But some warned that unless the E. Denfeld, Sherman's predeces- government acts immediately there

Unemployment In West Germany Is Now On Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(INS) BONN, Jan. 24.—(INS)—West -The senate votes today on the German officials reported today are interested in better camping publican charges that Navy Secre- January alone-and expressed feat

pected to vote "present" on the stands at 1,783,000, roughly 10 per

would be an economic crisis



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A SENSE OF URGENCY

That the U.S. hasn't been twiddling its thumbs in that strange realm where piloted planes travel nearly up rail and road traffic into the became necessary as fast as bullets is revealed in a report to Congress by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. On the Western German government enforced the blockade and asked whole the report shows that Uncle Sam is close to building "practical" faster-than-sound planes. The committee rationing measures in force since not only immediate but overalso feels that the old boy is top dog in the race.

There is little temptation to go overboard about these that in the midst of a dull and big Skymasters with four engines accomplishments. The prowess of the Bell X-1, a piloted dreary winter, the Allied airlift roared into action and additional ship that looks for all the world like a projectile with tiny wings and tail assembly, has already been well publicized. News that the X-1 had broken the sonic barrierbetter than 760 miles per hour—was first aired in 1947.

A few weeks ago an unconfirmed report stated that may decide upon the plane had flown at mach 3, or better than 1,900 m.p.h. Whether it has or has not hit this velocity is a matter blockade itself, the latest incident the indisputable fact that thouonly the Air Force knows. But it is revealed that the in Berlin stands out as another sands of Berliners, in both the Navy is punching through the barrier at regular intervals from the first days of the occupain an experimental ship of its own design.

Perhaps the most intriguing thing about the NACA Great Britain, France and Soviet 10 per cent rebuilt. report is the matter of fact manner in which it discusses the various problems attendant to supersonic flight. There are reports of progress in reducing friction on thin metal are reports of progress in reducing friction on thin metal fuselages traveling at hundreds of miles an hour; on The Parent metals to withstand the unbelievable temperatures generated by the new propulsion units; on the literally thousands of equations that must be solved either by actual flight or in wind tunnels.

The committee is quite frank in stating that there is no security involved in a great many of these developments. "Any nation willing to make the effort," says the graphs on the value of reading to committee, "can put ships like these in production. An- the young child from my first other nation is making progress in supersonic develop- titude" published in 1925 when ments, but we seem to be ahead."

The picture isn't all blue sky. Aggressive research umn and my other books since umn and development is going on and will continue. Neverthethen. I reported on the growing be determined to a large extent answer?" less, the committee feels a "sense of urgency" about the number of parents in recent years by what we do in this country."

That's an insinuation that I taining it is a marked on the sense of urgency. The was a kid Mama and Papa always who have been writing me to say who have been writ nation's future, which is shared by the public.

TALK OF BUDGET CUTS

Both Republicans and Democrats on Capitol IIII are results the arrange of the control of the con real test will come when they vote on appropriations for cess at school.

added up, the dent they will make in the budget will be comparatively small—not more than one or two billion write, may be had in a stamped envelope sent me at 235 East 45th street, New York, N. Y.

Probably the main reason for this is that 1950 is an much alone at writing to parents election year. Neither side will alienate large sections of and teacher on this matter. Not Shawcross, Britain's Attorney Genelection year. Neither side will alienate large sections of and teachers ago, indeed, some eral . . . "The labor government reading experts, and teachers re-with its planned socialist economics." and power projects. There will be a tendency to go slow flecting these experts' ideas, were is the only government in the and power projects. There will be a tendency to go slow warning parents not to read to the child in the early grades. Their argument was that it took Their argument was the took Their ar American farmers' markets.

This is the old story. It will not be changed until pub- away form the child the urge to himself. One or two lic sentiment against deficit financing reaches such a stage clinical cases of children in the as to outweigh the group pressures that force through elementary grades still being huge spending programs.

NO JOY IN BOSTON

Any admiration for those who pulled off that slick vised that teachers on finding a piece of work, already known around the world as the poor reader in the middle grades. Great Boston Robbery, will be felt solely by other members of the holdup society. It was the sort of job that sistor or to a neighbor young I know, for I've been told before Allan D. Pinkerton or William J. Burns would have taken poor reader while also giving entrated that I look younger every day. keen delight in attempting to solve, had it occurred in joyment to the eager young lis- For years behind this desk I've their time. It was a slick, smooth piece of work. Appar- tener. I also suggested that eleently the spoor even the best of holdup men leave behind the mothers of their preschool By experts often I've been told

air many times and never been heard of again. But this ready to learn later at school. was a job involving intricate planning and presumably a There followed me on that platclose-meshed team of spies, sentinels, getaway artists, and form, an eminent professor of minor assistants. It doesn't make sense that all of them sity, who took the apposite stand can do a complete fadeout without attracting attention.

Meanwhile, it can only be reflected that planning and parents against reading to chilaudacity plus a little luck can sometimes knock over the or while in school. most formidable of protective systems. But all isn't com- the two famous clinical cases. pletely lost. It's still a good idea to lock the doors to one's did not catch on well at learning domicile.

ATOMIC DEFENSE

Despite the "science fiction" nature of the atomic his old favorite stories with easy bomb itself, there's nothing to the stories that the bomb vocabulary, the impatient child can be set off by radio or electronic impulse. Scientists in for himself. His urge to learn to the know are quick to point out that detonating the A- read became so overwhelming bomb is just like detonating any other type of explosive. He's now a unversity professor

Particularly they emphasize that there is no secret Within more recent years some or mysterious device used in the A-bomb to detonate it. for young children, like Dr. May Hence, the A-bomb cannot be set off prematurely by Hill Arbuthnot, take reading to radio waves, ultrasonics or other means hinted at in "dime but also at school for granted.

Taking it from there, scientists admit that the bomb seen and heard teachers reading to children in the kindergarten can be exploded to prevent it from reaching its target, primary grades; even in junior but only by direct contact such as being hit by a guided high school, in various parts of the United States.

Although great strides have been made in this direc- lated the publication and sale of tion there still is no certainty that even if the military preschool children, and caused experts knew when an atom bomb was coming their way a few of the children's magazines could they do anything about it-except duck!

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Spectre Of Airlift Again Looms

May Have Anticipated

It is entirely possible that Clay

They first will contest the le-

gality of the original occupation

city that was 70 per cent destroyed

in the war and has not yet been

and particularly the United States,

have been forced to recognize a

potentially quite the other way

now, those forces opposing further

BOLTON, England-Sir Hartley

By EDGAR A. GUEST

BUYER TO SALESMAN

My splendid talents to proclaim.

But down to business. Start to

came

They Say

around.

Then there probably will be in-

Soviet Russia's vexing ability to Russia were acting in concert as throw American occupational pro- a high-powered team, in agreecedures in Berlin completely out ment in advance on virtually of kilter at the slightest motiva-tion was demonstrated again in on the part of the Western Allies the battered city's latest traffic that there later would be Soviet defections, desertions and defici-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. encies.

Military commandant and former The Russian military command governor of West Point, bowed to was placed in control of such vital the inevitable in a curious situation elements as the railway lines leading into Berlin, the elevated Western Berlin police-short of railway system within the city, the

office space and housing facilities bulk of electric power stations and —occupied with American apmost important of all—the water proval a 600-room vacant building supply which before the East-West split housed the Soviet-controlled-Ber- U. S. military governor before

Soviets Protest The Soviets, who apparently had of High Commissioner John J. forgotten completely about the McCloy, was quick to realize that structure, one of the few large the Russians at any time had Berpublic buildings in Berlin to es- lin virtually at their me cape wartime Allied bombing, pro-

General Taylor promptly re- had anticipated the likelihood of ected the complaint And equally promptly, the So- Gen. Curtis Le May or Columbus. viets started to set in motion the Ohio, to plot and plan the gigantic old familiar procedure of tangling airlift months before it actually

This posed anew a threat of dire up the telephone at his headquarshortages at a moment when the ters in Berlin the day the Russians headquarters at Bonn had just Le May whether he "could do any-lifted the last food and clothes thing about it," the response was Adolf Hitler was virtually running whelmingly effective. Europe and commanding the war.
And it revived the possibility they were two-engine jobs. Then

craft were rushed into Berlin from Rather than incur all this trou- as far away as the Panama Canal ble and the enormous expense and Okinaw.
that would go with it, General In all probabilities, the latest in-

Taylor decided to order the West cident in Berlin will be utilized German policemen out of the by the Communists for propaganda building and hand it back to the purposes. Russians, for whatever use they

Another Holdover of the building. This, of course, As in the case of the historic will be in complete negotiation of hard put for places to live in a

At that time, the United States.

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

READING ALOUD GAINS FAVOR Yesterday I relayed some para

their babies and young children. Affairs committee . . . "We ought I should add that a goodly number also have reported the good tions all the time."

In they have been feating to be well as butterfly and a moth. The Mers took ds to inflationally stage to the summer. One of the sweetest they don't have the right to hint they don't have the righ Both Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill are results they as parents or teach- of the U. N is in its united between a butterfly of the U. N is in its united the difference between a butterfly to keep faith with the United Nather they don't have the right to him they don't have the right to (My bulletin, Books from Which to Read to Arenauer, President of the west the Baby and Young Child," German Republic Informed forecasts are that, when the figures are which Mrs. Myers helped me political attmosphere surrounding

Until recent years I was pretty ally gain strength. ing reading skills, were constantly cited as final.

About ten years ago, while speaking before a state convention of teachers in Spokane, I admentary teachers should urge And listened to such stuff as that children to read to these children When I was born they broke to practice them in good concen-A bag full of ill-gotten cash has disappeared into thin tration habits and make them more I'll take for granted that you

Eminent Professor advising the teachers to warn dren before they entered school

o read, even in the second grade But we kept on reading to him By and by, when on purpose we found "reasons" to have to stop suddenly in the midst on one of

outstanding expert on literature Within the past five years I have

This rapid change has stimupublish stories and features for these little children.

The Reluctant Dragon



"Letter Made Me Mad" (By HENRY McLEMORE)

as I do he opens everything.

door of the envelopes.

looter, and what do you think I ment. C. Merriam Co., Springfield, 2, Mass., in which G. and C. attempt-

ed to tempt me to buy a Webster's ond edition. It's published by them, I guess. Either that or they are ferences that the Western Allies, are going out of the way to do a around flowers. friend a favor.

is fundamentally a minor one but two "t's" in "cat" and only one "h" It was a difficult decision for in "the". How I envy people who Gen. Taylor to reach, but obviously one that was dictated by the stress of circumstances.

Another Poser

can spell such words as "national", "debt". "people", "being" and "without having to wrack "kidded" without having to wrack "posed this one: " your favorite their brains.

But the start of the letter from the Merriam folks made me mad. about 'Inflationary Gap'. It started to say

What Would You Answer? "Dear Reader: Let's suppose that tomorrow afternoon after WASHINGTON - Senator Mc- school, a ten-year-old boy or girl don't have a favorite radio comstory reading was not popular.

I noted that I have been emMahon (D) Conn., chairman of the comes to you and asks: 'What's mentator. There was a time when comes to you and asks: 'What's hutter I did but then Mr. Paley of CBS The picture isn't all blue sky. Aggressive research phasizing this matter in this col-"What the future holds will fly and a moth?" How would you heard me and that was that.

that they have been reading to the House Foreign a butterfly and a moth. The Mertook us to Inflationary Gap for their habits and young children.

If anyone on earth knows about want two blankets.

One Man's Opinion

By Walter Kiernan (By International News Service)

Admiral Denfield is retiring, but

spending agency.

for a lottery and before that those two qualifications he ought

If Mr. Ewing has to fight the whole medical profession he wants to have the muscles for it. And he's going to get cradle-tograve security past Congress he'll need a campaign at least as good as for a Mexican lottory.

ome good material too . . Luembourg and a tenor lined up to America to aid the Colonists

From Me To You

TREES SURELY ARE FEMININE!

Would wear a heavy coat of leaves,

And leave their knees bare to the wind.

Because the winds are raw and blare,

And snowy robes the grasses wear . . .

To be in style throughout the year . . .

They know it all! But still I think

But then trees, and shrubs and flowers, Have no sense in winter-I find;

They dress their heads in lace-like furs

They groan and moan about the bright

To pad her thinness in winter,

She'd stop dieting in summer.

Now evergreens smoke all winter-A kind of blue or green cigar— And they wear their furs in summer

They'd shed the coat and roll their sleeves . . .

I should think the trees in winter

And in the warm days of summer

And willows are so sad at night

Of course a willow has no fat

But if she had a grain of tact

All of my suits look like badly-It was a letter from the G. and cut, marked-down sieves. I spent just short of \$73,000 last year on mothballs and flakes alone

Here's a definition, Merriam. New International Dictionary, sec- Butterflies stay out of doors, are pretty, are collected, are pressed, mounted and like to flap

Moths are monsters that eat Heaven knows I need a diction- like mad in my house. And if least by giving in on an issue that ary. I have been planning to buy the young boy or girl who comes one for close on to 30 years. I am the young boy of girl the comes tired of going through life putting doesn't like my answer, just tell him that I didn't ask him.

Another Poser

posed this one: " radio commentator says something you know just exactly what he is talking about? That made me madder.

It is entirely possible that I As for "Inflationary Gap", cer-

That's an insinuation that I tainly I know what it is. When I BONN, Germany--Dr. Konrad moths, I am the man. Our home that put placards on your front I have a pennant I got in Inflationary Gap hanging over my bed right today.

You can see why I am mad at G. and C. Merriam

Folks Of Fame

Charles B. Dillingham, theatrical manager of a generation ago was born in Hartford, Conn., May 30. 1868. He became a journalist in Hartford, Washington and Chicago, and was then engaged as dramatic And we're very lucky to get editor of a New York newspaper Teddy Hayes as assistant to Oscar He was producing manager in New . Anyone who ever had York in 1898, presenting Julia any connection with a Mexican Marlowe. He later produced 200 lottery is a natural for a federal plays, mostly musicals. He managed such stars as Maxine Elliott. Henry Miller, Margaret Anglin. Teddy handled the advertising Fritzi Scheff, Elsie Janis, Montgomery and Stone and Nance trained Jack Dempsey and with O'Neill, etc. He was owner and manager of a New York theater the principles of geometry to be able to do wonders with and had interests in 20 other theaters throughout the United States. He died Aug. 30, 1934.

Baron Friedrich von Steuben was a German soldier, and led a soldier's life from the time he was He was born Sept. 17, 1730, Magdeburg, Prussia. distinguished himself in the Seven The State Department is getting Years War as to attract the atten-We tion of Frederick the Great, who now have a housewife representing appointed him his aide-de-camp us in Denmark, a party thrower in In 1777 he was persuaded to go their Revolutionary war. In

March of 1778 he began drilling inexperienced soldiers at Valley Forge, and was made inspecto general. After Gen. Horatio Gates defeat at Camden, he was placed in command of the district of Virginia. Retiring from service after the war, he lived at Steubenville Y., where he died Nov. 28,

Try And Stop Me

Mortimer could trounce his partner, Bill Walling, at golf. Walling decided finally something must be done about this. For Mortimer's birthday, he presented him with three new guides by champion golfers, giving the "do's" 'don'ts" of golf in prose and pic ture. Mortimer, an inveterate student, practically memorized all three books, practicing swings before the mirror in his dressing The next time he sallied forth

on the links with Walling, of course, the latter trimmed him eight up.

Britain now wants an \$8,000, 000,000 "loan," presumably on the collateral of socialism. It does not look like good security

Mr. Byrnes And Dixiecrats

(By HOLMES ALEXANDER)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.-Strangest twist to the James F. Byrnes story is still to come—maybe. It will come if and when Mr. Byrnes—candidate for Governor of South Carolina—tries to separate

hmself from the stifling embraces of the Dixiecrats. Mr. Byrnes, as some of his close associates know, has been very unhappy over the nationwide reaction to his November speech at Miss., before the Southern Governors' Conference. Far and wide the press interpreted this address as an endorsement of the Dixiecrats who made up a large part of his audience. Mr. Byrnes now contends privately that it was nothing of the sort. He says that he merely used the speaking engagement as an opportunity to denounce the Fair Deal as a vehicle of creeping state socialism. In this sense, says Mr. Byrnes, his Biloxi address was on a great national subject. It had nothing to do with civil rights and other personal liberties which the Dixiecrats usually oppose.

Could Have Made Speech In Chicago

"I could have made that same speech in Chicago," says Mr. 'You should have made it in Chicago," a friend told him. "Then

it wouldn't have been misunderstood.' Real understanding of Mr. Byrnes, his close friends insist is all bound up in the motives which caused him, at 70, to run for Governor. It is a position considerably below the ones he voluntarily relinquished-those of U.S. Senator, associate Supreme Court Justice, "assistant" President and Secretary of State.

Chief of his motivations, according to intimate and friendly cources, was boredom. A nervous, energetic man with simple tastes and ample income, Mr. Byrnes was restless and dissatisfied in retirement. This primary fact made him receptive to suggestions that he find some way to get back into public life. Then there was the additional fact that he distrusted the direction which political affairs were taking. To those of us who remarked that he himself had been a political forerunner of these affairs, Mr. Byrnes replied (as in the Biloxi speech) that he had supported emergency government only during emergencies, but that no emergency exists now. It is noteworthy that Mr. Byrnes, perhaps because of his past record, chose not to oppose the Fair Deal by seeking a national office.

Decided To Run For Governor

Instead he decided to run for Governor. The friends who were urging him to leave his unhappy retirement, found the one argument which Mr. Byrnes could not resist. It ran like this:
"Jimmy, if it weren't for the people of South Carolina, you'd still

be nothing but a prosperous lawyer. You were a poor Irish boy, and the free enterprise system was good to you. Well, South Carolina and free enterprise both need you now. You can't let 'm down"

To a man quite willing to be convinced, this was the clincher. Although he dislikes the arduousness of campaigning, Mr. Byrns faces When a man gets as little mail is generally recognized by moth lovers as the true home of the three opponents now filed against him. Yet the very certainty of Bills, even, with those little cel- moth. There are more moths in victory has poised Mr. Byrnes on a painful dilemma. He doesn't need ophane peepholes in the front our house than in any other home Dixiecrat support to get elected. Should be, therefore, renounce it? in the world. Open a closet and Should he stand before the country in the unusual position of a South-So, this bright January morning, six full divisions of moths will ern Democrat who is an economic Conservative but an enlightened I tore at a letter as if it were a jewelry store and I a licensed more will start a flanking move-

Could Present Position

"If only Byrnes, in his next major speech, would divorce himself from the platform of racism! As a former Justice of the Supreme Court, he could simply say that there's no moral or Constitutional justification for denying any American the right to vote. Byrnes is in the wonderful position of being able to say this—and still get elected".

If he does say it, Mr. Byrnes will delight millions of Americans

who are looking for a statesman of such stature. There are people, in both major parties, who accept the Fair Deal's drive for civil liber-There are many others who want to see these rights secured within the separate States-but not by Federal police power. If Candidate Byrnes proves that a southern politician can oppose the Fair Deal without opposing true liberalism, he'll be hailed as a Daniel come to judgment. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

ance of 1950. Ed Wynn, the come- involving murders. lution.

mistakes we made in 1949," he said slightest bit of good. in substance, "and the ones we made in 1948 and 1947 and all the years before.

"Let us start with a clean slate, and make an entirely fresh set of new mistakes from here on."

Now let us go from Ed Wynn posed to have "discovered." Apand 1950 to the little town of parently much of what Euclid and 1950 to the little town of Shadippur and the year 2000 B.C. claimed as original had long been buried and forgotten. Shadippur was a county seat of Sumeria at that time, and a group of prominent archeologists have unearthed some 2,000 stone tablets and they are still in perfect conwhich shed much light on the dition after all these years. Not a civilization of four thousand years

Among the discoveries is the fact that the school kids of ancient Sumeria were taught many things that would have made Euclid blush at his ignorance.

When I was a kid in school Euclid was one of my principal I had nothing against Euclid

personally. He lived in Greece about 300 B.C., long before he could have done me any individual

But Euclid was a mathematician who was credited with all sorts of weird ideas about triangles-and these weird ideas were pumped into us youngsters as something As a matter of fact, he was sup-

posed to have discovered most of Geometry being part of mathe- at foolish inventions. and mathematics being

the one subject I hated more than also invent a right way of doing clid. I hated him even more than hate most crooners. For instance, I hold Euclid re-

sponsible for this examination question, one of the many because of which I flunked in mathematics "If two triangles have two angles of the one equal respectively to to each other?"

paperman I had to deal with quite grace of God .- I Peter 4:9, 10.

At his first television perform- | a few triangles, some of them even

dian, proposed a New Year's reso- But never did I meet one in which any of Euclid's triangle-"Let us forget all about the ideas would have done me the

But now back to Shadippur. The archeologists have discovered textbooks, 4,000 years old, which show that even then much more was known about ge-

(By the way, in those days_textbooks were really stone tablets,

bad idea, when you look at the way kids handle their textbooks nowadays.) Incidentally, they also found Sumerian tablets which show that there was a perfect code of social ethics and morals in those days. One of the stones records that anyone working hardship on the weak

and on widows, would incur the displeasure of the goddess Nanshe receive punishment at her hands Another says that "early in the evolution of the city the assembly made all decisions. But the King took over political decisions in-

creasingly, while the assembly remained a body of great prestige." Ed Wynn suggested that we forget the old mistakes and make an

entirely fresh set. I wish he would invent a set of new mistakes for us and our

politicians to make. He is so good And while he is at it, why not

any other, I naturally hated Eu-things? That certainly would be something new under the sun. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BIBLE THOUGHT

Use hospitality one to another two angles of the other, what re-lations do the third angles bear hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, During my years as a news- as good stewards of the manifold

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



And then disrobe down to the pink -Cecelia Allen Whiteman

And one cannot tell them a thing! They should bundle up until spring,

Budget Prepared, Placed On View

Tax Levy To Remain At 7 Mills—Assessed Values Have Increased

OTHER EVENTS IN COURT HOUSE

The 1950 county budgets for the general fund and the institution fund have been prepared and are now on public view. They will be on view for 20 days after which the county commissioners will adopt them, either as they now are or amended as they could be.

The general fund budget is figured upon same tax levy as 1949, seven mills. Of this 5½ mills are for the general fund and 11/2 for the institution district.

The total estimated income for the year is \$683,615.14 for the general fund and the total estimated expenditures are \$645,371.50 which leaves a balance of \$37,

The assessed valuation this year is roughly \$66,500,000. For the general fund, 51/2 mills are levied which means a net of \$310,887.50 after a 15 per cent allowance for uncollectible taxes is made. Occu pation tax assessments total \$8, 000,000 which at 51/2 mills brings a net of \$33,000 after a 25 per cent deduction for uncollectibles is

Personal property in the amount of \$1,000,000 is taxed at four mills which brings in \$44,000.

The budget will be on display for 20 days during which time any taxpayer has the right to inspect

ASSESSORS' SCHOOL

ances of the county commissioners | ding to attend the assessors' school the attendance is heavy

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Maria John Audia, RD 5, New Castle; Tillie Bernadette Parrett. 1411 Laurel Bivd., New Castle. Arthur W. Hite, Jr., 515 Wes Clayton street, New Castle; Naom. M. Stephenson, 1219 South Jeffer-

son street. New Castle. DeWayne R. Davis, 759 Lathrop street, New Castle; Charlotte Fos-ter, 2 Culbertson way, New Castle.

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E. NEW CASTLE

ENJOY MEN'S NIGHT

A hilarious program was in store visited at the home of her sister, for those who attended the Shen- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardner, this ango P. T. A. in the high school week. last Thursday evening. The business meeting was carried out, unit. Following that period a budget der the direction of Mrs. Abner Dechant, president. The program of the evening was under the supe vision of J. Braden Houk, with the There have been few accept- men enacting a womanless wed-

which opens tonight in the court cluded: Howard Black, bride; Lehouse at 7:30. The school is free roy Book, groom; Abner Dechant to all assessors. In many counties minister; Wayne Parshall, bride's mother; Glen Johnson, ring bear-Dave Baldwin, bridesmaid; flower girls were also in attendance. Following the ceremony a

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meeting. During the evening the Sankey trio provided guitar and accordion music. Mr. Sankey is a

former Shenango teacher. Clyde

Houk of Ellwood City, pronounced

The next meeting will be Thurs-

son Davis of the Savannah road.

guests of Mrs. Addison Davis.

EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES Mrs. Ralph Taylor and children

of Ellwood City were recent dinner

Mrs. Margaret Nye and son, Ed

die, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J

Miss Nancy Watson, student nurse at the Jameson Memorial

hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Sandra Urian is recovering from

fractured collar bone received in

Mrs. Clara Lytle of Alliance O.,

Deborah and Henry Karki, Jr.,

are confined to their home with

Miller of Rochester on Sunday.

By DR. W. A. WOMER

City Health Superintendent

REPOSE OR ADIPOSE Rest and repose is necessary for everyone. Work is a good thing day, February 23, with the fathers Rest is a good thing after work-

again in charge of the program, ing Adiposity, or too much fat, No. 37, under the direction of Tom not good for any one. Obesity Music will be furnished by Local Booher. Dr. Graham will be the usually an indication of something

Polio scares everybody but obes Mrs. Warren VanHorn was a ges and kills thousands while

A person who is too fat needs Mrs. G. D. Fissel's Bible class of medical care as much as one who

the Grace church Friday evening. has cancer or rheumatism or any Devotions were led by the president, Mrs. Charles Sanford. other disease. He may feel good and have a Mrs. Fissel and Mrs. Karki offered good appetite but he is in danger

just the same. There are other things to be considered besides the fat. The evening was spent in chat with the hostess serving a delicious A medical examination will us-Fred Feil. The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Addiually find what the trouble is.

When one looks at the Milky Way constellation, he sees light that emanated from those com-ponent stars 8,416 years ago. It re-quires that much time for light to travel the 50,496,000,000,000 miles Rev. and Mrs. Earl Collins and Which separate from the earth. which separate the Milky Way

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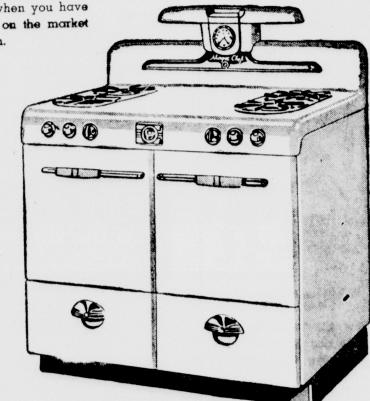
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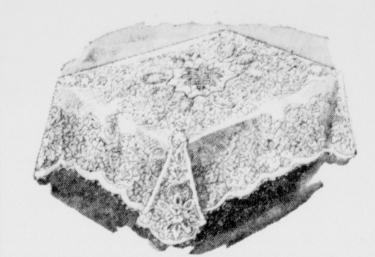
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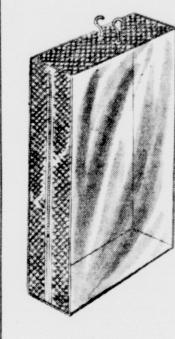
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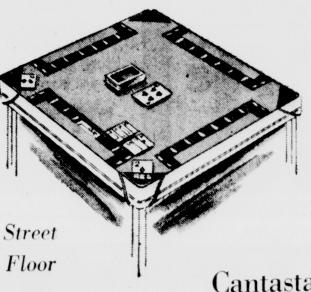
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Millard Crooks And Calvin A. Hooper Jr. Speak At Dinner Meeting

New Wilmington Rotary club Clearview avenue; Mrs. Jennie held its regular weekly dinner Carbone, R. D. 1, Edenburg. meeting Monday evening in the Discharged-Ann Thomas, 607

month, Roy Burnside, turned the Robert Ponziani, Hillsville; vania Game commission.

Mr. Hooper spoke briefly and Mr. Crooks followed with a talk and film on "Clean Streams." He stressed the importance of clean R. D. 1, Portersville; Miss Helen streams not only for good fishing McKiernan, 705 Court street; James

short films on wildlife.

District Meeting

sion of international affairs.

ready to name the successor to Cecil F. Suber, demoted yesterday by council from a lieutenant's rank to that of patrolman. "Do you care to announce the successor to Mr. Suber?" the Schweinsberg Advocates Passage

mayor was asked today. "I am not yet ready to announce his successor," the mayor replied.

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Hospital Notes

NEW CASTLE Admitted—Mrs. Laverne Scott, Vandergrift, Pa.; Wayne Williams, 29 Atlantic avenue: Mrs. Helen Joseph, 101 East Long avenue; Mrs. Blanche Donnelly, 40 North Beaver street; Mrs. Sophie Brundert, 716 East Reynolds street Mrs. Josephine Abraham,

college town United Presbyterian Wall street; Edward Delliquadri church with the Pennsylvania 719 Mabel street; Mrs. Ann Mai-Game commission providing the rano, 429 East Friendship street, Martin McKissick, 1015 Rebecca Program chairman for the street; Charles Jessop, R. D. program over to "Rosey" White, Rose Scaduto, 712 South Ray who in turn introduced the guest street; Mrs. Bernadine Ferry, 1011 speakers, Calvin A. Hooper Jr., district game protector, and Millard Crooks, public relations of ficer from Division F. Pennsyl-Mrs. Leah Rosenberg, 412 East Reynolds street.

JAMESON MEMORIAL

Admitted-Mrs. Mary Kohser, D. 1, Portersville; Miss Helen also for health and general R. Moore, New Wilmington; Mrs. Elizabeth Pursell, R.D. 5, Cottage Mr. Crooks also showed several Grove; Robert B. Cranston 408 Neshannock avenue; Fred Weiden Mr. Hooper expressed his appearation for the help that ville; Robert A. Lehman, 8201 'Rosey" White, district fish war- Morton street; James R. Collie den, has given him since coming R.D. 1, New Galilee; George Hol to this district several months mann, R.D. 3, Slippery Rock; Raymond W. McCracken, R.D. 4; Robert D. Mitcheltree, Jr., Pulaski It was announced that Jacob Bumgardner, Ross Ellis and Harold Burns attended the district 428 Winter avenue; Frances Olive meeting at Slippery Rock Satur- Ayres, 614 West Washington street day. Mr. Bumgardner gave a report on the meeting, which con-Wampum; Mrs. Anna Edie, R.D. 3, sisted primarily of a forum discus- Volant; Mrs. Sussie Johnson, R.D. 3, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Esther Ply-President Ross Ellis announced mire, R.D. 2, Pulaski; Mrs. Sadie that the next district meeting will Bell Strayer, 222 Pearson street; her turned from a trip to Europe, commented briefly on his trip and trip to Europe, commented briefly on his trip and ville; Mrs. Kate Withers, R.D. 3, beautiful gifts the club is looking forward to a Walmo; Mrs. Edith Martin, Ellwood beautiful gifts. comprehensive report on his trip City; Mrs. Margaret Barton and son, Ellwood City; Mrs. Madeline Thomas V. Mansell will be in Schlueter and daughter, R.D. 2, charge of next week's meeting. Darlington; Mrs. Austia Berry and Hill which will feature Anthony Na- son, 31912 East Wallace avenue; monthly meeting in the church varra and a talk on the history of Mrs. Florence McConahy and son, basement Monday evening in the Saturday evening dinner guests of the Black Hand society that was R.D. 3, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Odeta form of a chili supper. After sup-

Mayor John F. Haven is not yet Mercantile Tax To Benefit City

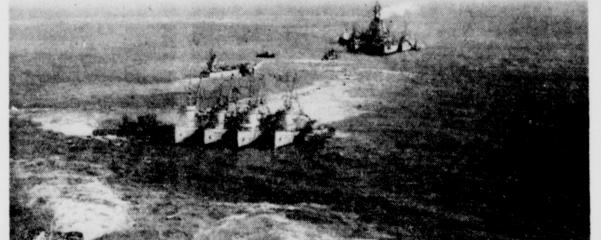
Following Solicitor's Opinion,

Relative to the city's mercantile ordinance, adopted by a four to one vote, Councilman R. I. Davis dis-He Says vote, Councilman R. I. Davis dissenting, on Monday, E. Gene Schweinsberg, a member of council, today said advocated adoption of the ordinance following receipt of a written opinican of Solicitor Robert M. White which said that, if the plan he suggested were followed, it would work out to the lowed it would work out to the lowed it would work out to the lowed. dvantage of the city and net the

mercantile tax problem, stating day in Butler that if it were abandoned, as pro-

Mr. Schweinsberg added that Mr. Booher. which, in Mr. White's opinion Castle, who is quite ill with would net the city \$10,000, or \$12.-000 in mercantile tax from corpora-

LARGEST FREE PARKING SPACE IN TOWN



Big "Mo" Needs "Little Toot"

NORFOLK, VA.—This scene takes on an invasion look as a score of tugs and other vessels try vainly to free the USS Missouri from the mudbank it plowed into January 17. This aerial view shows the operations which were called off until peak high tide. Among other Air Force suggestions to get the battlewagon off the mudbank was to use Walt Disney's super tugboat, "Little Toot"

McConnell

son, Ronald.

Clyde Fisher.

Shirley McConnell.

Miss Jane Barkle

Mrs. Henry Sholler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McConnell.

Mrs. Walter Barkley and Mrs.

Henry Wilson spent Friday with Mrs. Henry Sholler of Volant.

son, John, of Youngstown road

were Sunday afternoon visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyles. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Knight of

Mt. Jackson were Sunday evening

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Walter Barkley of New Wil-

The Washington Toweship Home Economics group met at the home fo Mrs. J. L. McKnight on Thurs-

day. An oven meal was enjoyed at

noon. The next meting will be February 9 at the home of Mrs.

Freddie McConnell of Volant

spent an afternoon recently with

evening with Miss Gwen Sloan of

Mrs. Gaylord Myers and son,

day evening dinner guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Richeal and daughter, Jeanne. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCreary and daughter, Ann. Mr. and Mrs.

Maxine, and Mrs. Wilson Booher

of Volant attended the P. T. A. meeting held at the East Brook

high school on Wednesday evening.

The highlights of the evening was a delicious tureen supper and an all-man play entitled "How To

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Booher this past week

er Barkley and daughter, Janet, of New Wilmington, Miss Goldie Sickafuse and William Pontius,

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K. McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. William Knight and daughter,

RICH HILL

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. Jesse Carr was pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening by be held in Oil City in the spring Mrs. Alice Gaffney, 501 South Ray daughter, Mrs. Fred Seamans, of and that the national convention street; Richard DelPrincipe, 310 Hazel street. New Castle. Games and social chat were enjoyed and s 1105 West Washington street; El- at a late hour delicious refresh-John Ammon, who recently re- mer, Woods, 512 North Cedar ments were served by the hostess

DOUBLE M CLASS SUPPER

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Not Named As Yet

R.D. 3, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Odeta Wolfe and son, 418 Croton avenue; Mrs. Eleanor Bonner and daughter, 318 Norwood avenue; Mrs. Mary Ann Walczak and son, 753 Addis street; Mrs. Edith Reynolds and son, R.D. 2, New Wilmington; Mrs. Kenneth Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copper and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McConnell.

RICH HILL NOTES Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Weisz were

called to Akron Wednesday on acount of the serious liness of his rother, M. H. Weisz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wimer of olant were callers at the home of count of the serious illness of his brother, M. H. Weisz.

Mr. and Mrs. William who of Volant were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McConnell on Mr. and Mrs. New Kensington spent the weekend at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McConnell on Friday evening.

McConnell and daughter, Shirley He said that during an informal of Volant and Mrs. Robert Mcbudget session he brought up the Candless of Plaingrove spent Fri- Wayne, of Ellwood City were Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fennick posed, the chain stores and bus and son, Ronnie, of New Castle are companies would escape paying visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

White's opinion gave a plan, as Mrs. Jesse Carr spent Monday carried in another news item, with Mrs. Howard Carr of New

Miss Barbara Sholler of Volant tions who are not liable for a net is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McConnell

of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McConnell and family of Volant were Sunday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wimer and Son, Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. George Pontius and Mrs. Inc. Volson and Ir. and Mrs. Sherman McCon-Dotty Wright of New Castle, Florence, Grace and Ann McCreary and Mrs. Ralph McConnell

Mrs. Betty Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. ning with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Mc- M. R. Booher of Volant. and daughters spent Sunday eve-Misses Francis and Gyla McDow-Connell of Plaingrove. ell of Volant visited in Ellwood Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter of New Castle were Sunday afternoon

City Wednesday evening. Peggy and Georgie McConahy of allers of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Slippery Rock and Miss Sue Mc-Knight of the East Brook road Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speer of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speer of were Wednesday evening visitors Volant spent Thursday evning with of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McConnell and family.

CHAPTER OF YOUTH TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight and son, Dennis, of Castlewood were Chapter of Youth No. 48, will conduct their regular meeting Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copper and nesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Morton street hall.
President Mrs. Lucy DeCaprio Bill Sholler of Fayette spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and

will preside and important matters Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron and will be discussed. A buffet lunch will be served afterwards

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C. D. Of A. Court Has Dinner-Party

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At 6:30 o'clock a full course chicken dinner was served on nicely arranged tables, flanked on either side with red and white candles. A floral bouquet centered the tables.

Invocation was given by the general chairman, Mrs. Stenger, who later extended a few words of welcome

A comical hat contest was held immediately after dinner. Mrs. Catherine Gallagher received the prize for having decorated an old hat in the most comical fashion. Grand regent Mrs. Marie Jones spoke briefly and thanked all the members for their cooperation. Afterwards the door prize was awarded to Mrs. Mary Egbert. An informal period followed with contests prize being won by Mrs. Catherine Laughlin. Other prize for 500 was won by Mrs

The committee who so ably assisted Mrs. Stenger included: Mrs. Rose Lombardo, Mrs. Marie Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Heaney and Mrs. Rose Cypher. Mrs. Catherine Gallagher has

Lena Frediani; and for bridge by

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been selected chairman for a Val-entine party on Monday, February 27. Her committee includes, Miss Yolanda Carney, Mrs. Hilda Nolte Mrs. Mary Hagen and Miss Cevilla Flynn. A Valentine exchange will be featured and the party will

Mrs. Jennie Genone **Funeral Conducted** lin school. Strings meet at 7:15 and full rehearsal at 8:15.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Mobilia Genone, a former resident and recently of 1206 Penn avenue, New Brighton, were conducted last Friday from the family residence. Rev. Laurence Stahl, of the Grace Methodist church of New Brighton officiated.

He also conducted the committal service in Grove cemetery, New Brighton, Pa. Pallbearers were employes of the Manufacturers Light and Heat company of New Brighton, Pa.

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cheese, may be broiled and served

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By INEZ ROBB

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years when the grasshoppers, in

But with a baby in her arms and

' she always said—to the fort.

Told Why She Limped

life, Janie was told why she limped.

little shorter than the other.

to walk with a cane as she grew

bought her the wheel chair she

refused to use and which was hasti-

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cane? Particularly for a gallant old not an easy life in the years when the Indians were a constant threat lady with a cane?

I knew the old lady well. She the indians were a constant threat.

Once, when grandfather was out was 72 when she died, and her gay, with the scouts, a rider whipped infectious laughter filled the first his horse through the valley, order twenty years of my life. For the ing women and children to the last 70 of those 72 years, she fort. That block house was six limped through life. That is, she miles away. The time was so limped physically. Mentally and short that the rider would not even spiritually, she raced ahead of all permit Janie to put shoes on the

little boy who was my father. During the early days of the Civil War, when Janie was two three small children holding her the March meeting, with the subher doting family no- skirts. Janie limped—and "briskticed that Janie seemed to "favor" ly, her left foot. They thought she had

tumbled down stairs and hurt her tumbled down stairs and hurt her dren grown, the territory long since the state of Idaho, and life settled and placid when she went appear in a week or two, or even in to visit friends in Salt Lake. There month. Even the doctors who ex- she had the misfortune to break an amined Janie were unable to ex- ankle. plain the limp, and they, too, accepted the family hypothtsis of a fall down the stairs.

Forgot She Was Crippled The limp grew with Janie, or hospital told her, to her astonish-Forgot She Was Crippled

rather, her left leg never quite ment, that she had had infantile kept pace with the rest of her. But paralysis when two. she was so happy and gay, so picture-pretty that people kept for-getting that she was "crippled." No ognized in those days. She was one could ever think of Janie as lucky to have escaped with nothing

When a young woman, she went west with her father, to Idaho. Then it was a little-known spot on advanced in those days as it is now, pioneer maps, an area on the Ore- Janie need not have limped at all. gon Trail infested with rattlesnakes, Indians and sage brush.

There Janie married my grand-older. Or to have wept so with hurt ther. "The prettiest bride in the her contemporaries still used to tell me when I was a child. but lame-and game. She helped grandfather altar the land and build the house. She helped for the March of Dimes? garden with tea roses and lilacs whose shoots she had carried west may walk straight and true? with her from her old home.

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Parent-Teachers At McGill School Hear Dr. Hartman study group, consisting of Mrs. Maierson, Mrs. Charles Matthews,

Other Features Of Recent Meeting Of Teachers And Parents At Northside School

Members of the Arthur McGill Parent-Teachers' Association met in the school auditorium, with Mrs William Langan, vice president conducting the business. Preceding the general meeting, the executive committee met in Dr. Hartman's office.

Edwin O. Feass reported on a recent visit to the school board meeting and urged other members to attend these sessions. Mr. Feass also told the group of plans for ject to be "The School Budget. The budget committee of school board, of which Dr. Fulton Force Recruiting Service, the 25th Jackson is chairman, has been in- Infantry vited to attend. An invitation has Osaka, Japan, recently stated in also been extended to John B. the Pacific edition of the "Stars Bechtol, secretary and business and Stripes" that "although there

manager of the board. Mr. Feass then introduced Dr. miles separating Pennsylvania Joseph A. Hartman, principal of from Osaka, men from the Keythe McGill and Highland schools, stone State must feel pretty much who discussed the subject, "Re- at home there, since Pennsylvania cording Pupil Growth." "Me must has contributed a total of 110 rehave a philosophy of education and build the report card around that philosophy. Several principles have Janie had had a light case to be guided the thinking of the report ed. card committee in constructing the new forms for reporting pupil growth to parents. The first of but a weakened ankle, one leg a these is that schools are for children of every race, color and creed. But if medicine had been as far second states that the worth and dignity of each individual is recognized. Continuous progress She need not have been forced for every child at his own rate is

the third principle. Objectives Stressed

Continuing, Dr. Hartman, stated, 'To emphasize the art of living as well as the art of learning, is the first objective in reporting pupil growth. The entire growth of a child is to be reported and not academic achievement alone. The report card is to be intelligible to the child so that he will know the goals toward which he is working. The home and school will be CLEVELAND—(INS)—A super- brought into a closer relationship so that the optimum growth of

machine which may help scientists each child may be achieved."
find a way to combat radiation "The report card is now i "The report card is now in the sickness has been developed by of revision, working process General Electric Corp. The intoward the idea of a report being strument, now being operated at built around the whole child and the Bronw-Sequard laboratory at his progress. The old reports were based on the percentags method the Medical College of Virginia. was displayed at the annual conof grading. Since all children are not alike physically or mentally, vention of the Radiological Society marks do not give you a true picture of a child's development

Dr. Hartman brought his highly informative discussion to a close by saying, "Teaching is a difficult

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WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Charles Raiston entertained Monday evening members of the Ars. Simon Skole and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Norman Nelson will be the business hour. The program of morning and evening. guest speaker at the February the evening was entitled meeting, with her topic "Guidance Days," with Mrs. James Huston, Christian church was pleasantly re- Pittsburgh called at the home of chairman, as teacher. School was ceived in the home of Mrs. Edward called to order with singing, read- Shaffer recently for a covered ing of the Scriptures and flag sa- dish dinner at noon, followed by lute. The teacher then heard the the regular business meeting and nurse of the Jameson Memorial classes in reading, spelling and study hour In Army Personnel arithmetic recite. At the noon re-

cess, lunch was enjoyed.

Upon resuming the afternoon session, an entertainment was Valley, presented as follows: duet. Mrs. Mr. Frank Bentfield and Mrs. Frank Racine called at the home of their Hartford; piano solo. Mrs. Henry parents here Thursday evening Zeh; reading. Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. John Mibuck; recitation, and daughter, Lark, of Petersburg, Mrs. Nadine Coblentz, Mrs. Ruth O., called at homes of relatives and Strohecker and Mrs. Harold Ens- friends here Saturday len. The members were then called Mr. and Mrs. Howard Renner upon to relate any amusing inci- and family have moved to New dent which had happened in their Galilee. school days. A number ably re- R. J. Nesbit was a caller at New sponded. Two new members were Castle on Wednesday. welcomed into the club. Mrs. Wil-

LITTLE BEAVER NOTES

Mrs. Ruth Strohecker, presided at Valley as a candidate Sunday

The Missionary society of the

Dr. Kirk McGeorge of Aliquip- with her parents on Saturday. pa visited recently in the home his aunt, Bertha Taylor, of Enon Drive Slow-Children Move Fast! and the Island of Cyprus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Renner

Mr. and Mrs. David Crage of

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friends and relatives here recently. Mrs. Frank Conroy and daughter, Mary Grace, have returned to George Andrews ,who has been their home at Struthers, O., after scheduled to return to Norfolk, numbered with the sick, is some- spending several days with rela- Va., January 27, aboard the air-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorran craft carrier USS Leyte, which has Woman's club at her home in bus, O., filled the pulpit of the little Beaver. The new president, Bible Presbyterian church of Enon R. D. 1, were dinner guests at the Fleet overseas. Aboard the Leyte are home of their parents here Tues-

Robert A. Johnson, seaman ap-Mr. and Mrs. Nathanel Nesbit of prentice, R. D. 2, Robert E. Dale, seaman apprentice, 1031 Loriam street, and Russell F. Ficht. airthe former's brother, Mrs. R. J. man apprentice, 612 Superior

MEN ABOARD LEYTE

Three New Castle men are

Miss Wilda Glasgow, a student street. While in the European area all hospital in New Castle, visited personnel were afforded the op-with her parents on Saturday. Italy, Rock of Gibraltar, France,

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nnity characterized the pro- Martin street. McConnell presented Mrs. ameson with a lovely corsage on the supervision of Mrs. Eva Nichol the supervision of Mrs. Eva Nichol son and Mrs. Edna Cox was re McConnell, received a wedding gift sponsible for the entertainment. from her co-workers in honor recent marriage. Thirteen new Religious Training

Preside At Stations

er; hope, Junior Regent, Mrs. of Churches plans to take religion Mabel Schell and charity, chaplain, Mrs. Mae O'Neil. Mrs. Clara Hawk ing of children.

the children of the commun-Rev. Jones said "The way of rough the ages and men with the libre of James J. Davis, founder Mooseheart, have by their faith civilization. The wonderful feature about Mooseheart is that each child choice. Mooseheart is non-sec-

Rev. Jones, a personal friend of James J. Davis, who was a Welsh immigrant, stated that "there is no greater institution than Mooseheart; known all over the world. "Every institution is the length and shadow of men's per-sonality. Mooseheart, the Child is the length and shadow of a great man, his philosophies creeds and ideals."

Dinner And Entertainment Providing delightful entertainment, Chuckie and his Castle Lights displayed a program of local talent which proved pleasing to the assemblage. Members of the group were Chuckie Sinutko, Vir-Cercell, Ronnie Cox, and

Topping off the pleasure of the afternoon, a delicious tureen dinnittee headed by Mrs. Faye Pi zer. Aides were Mesdames Alice Clark. Mary Perry, Mabel Schell. Josephine Trumble, Colleen Pat-

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On January 27. Women of the

loose will motor to Mercer to ne mid-winter conference where will have the honor of con ucting the opening ritualistic

On February 1, the regular business meeting will be held at the Moose home, and on February 4, a special fund raising event will

be a chairladies meeting at the home of Mrs. Loretta Moore, 416 Among the special guests present

of ceremony. A large number of stenger, Mrs. Paul Zaremba, Mrs. nbers and their guests were sent for the occasion. During rite Graduate Regent Mrs. Fitch, officers of the New Castle

The chapter program was under Mrs. son and Mrs. Edna Cox was re

To Go On The Road

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 24.—(INS) -The Fairfax County Association of Churches plans to take religion

d the fact that the Women Moose were to be commendMoose were to be commendoxygen, 18 per cent carbon, 10 per washer George Krasselt, 27, gave Where it enters Brazil it is betheir wonderful work in cent hydrogen and three per cent his customers a good cleaning. tween one and two miles wide and connection with Mooseheart, "The Child City" in Illinois, and emphasized the great need for these contains calcium and phosphorous, for which the estimated amounts vary greatly was apposted that Krasselt admitted after he contains calcium and phosphorous, for which the estimated amounts vary greatly was apposted that Krasselt admitted after he contains calcium and phosphorous. The contains calcium and phosphorous is a good cleaning. The contains a good cleaning is contained and two miles wide and the contains calcium and phosphorous. The contains calcium and phosphorous is contained and contained estimated amounts vary greatly. was arrested that he had stolen distance across the water from ame principles to be carried out These elements make up about 99 about \$1,000 in valuables from em- headland, where it enters the sea,

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MELBOURNE, Aus. - (INS)

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Neighborhood House Reports Activities

Workers Report Busy Month For December: Many Donors Assist

Christine Butler reported an exceptionally busy period at the Neighborhood House on the South Side during the past month. Many donors aided in the work, helping to present a cheery holiday seaso thers who attend the mission.

Classes were conducted throu Christmas parties enjoyed. Sewin classes, under the direction of Mi Williams, Mrs. Austin and Paulin Reno, with 54 in attendance, en joyed a party. L. T. L. enjoyed a party also. The J. A. C. club. Home Evangelism group and the Sunday school, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Lutz, al enjoyed their parties.

Twenty cradle roll members enjoyed a treat through the generosity of Eva English and the Home department members also enjoyed a treat. An Indian march took place with \$6 given to the Begay Navaho Faith Mission. A Christmas basket and clothing were given to worthy families.

A group of girls gave a program of the work done at the Neighbor-hood House at Group 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Epworth church at the

home of Mrs. Jacob Rentz. Scrap-books were made by the L. T. L. and contributed by the Scotland . T. L. were presented to the

hospital. Donors during the month were McGeorge class of the Second U. P.; Johnson class of First U. P.; irst Baptist church, Wimodausis, In Work Of Organization

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NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(INS) level of steel industry operations the industry

this week than a week ago. put at 93 and 9-10ths per cent of of ingots and castings annually 1-10th points from last week's re- ago.

vised figure of 95 per cent of ca-The institute attributed the se

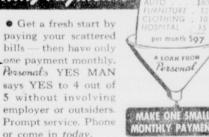
back to scattered stoppages in the ming from distrubances in coal production.

The American Iron and Steel Insti- the first time was based on ope tute today forecast a slightly lower ations on the enlarged capacity of

The institute calculated that the American steel industry It estimated probably ingot out- geared to produce 99,392,800 tons apacity, a decline of one and as compared with 96,120,930 a year

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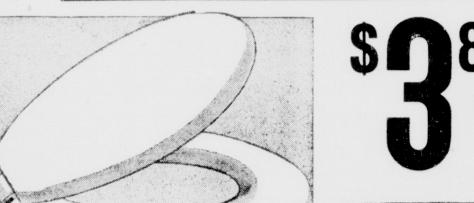
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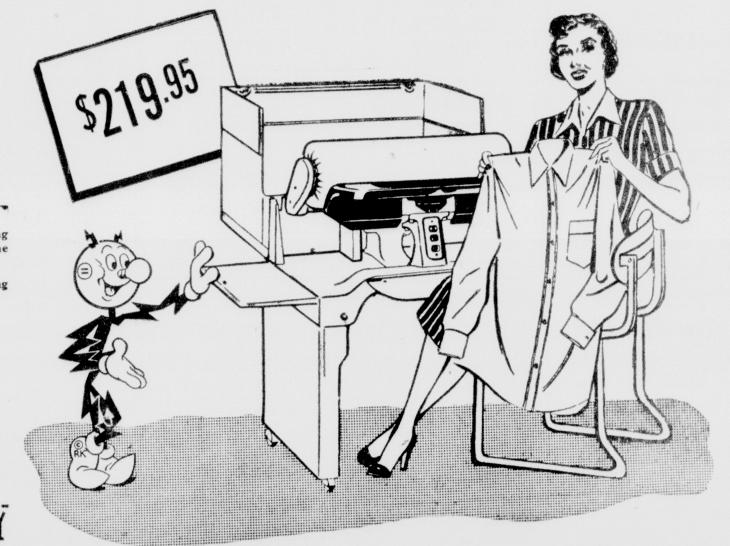
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Governor Says Law To Be En- ernor said. forced Promptly And Firmly In State

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24 .- (INS) -Gov. James H. Duff declared that Pennsylvania's new safety responsibility law will be enforced promptly and firmly.

The law, effective February 1 is the topic of a radio address by the governor prepared for delivery this week.

The governor also called for school authorities to adopt a sysstate's high schools

more time to do its job," Duff burgh, Pa., Sunday morning. know how to control themselves." The governor pointed out that of Christians church, Pittsburgh, 1949 was the commonwealth's most Pa. successful year in reduction of

Below National Average

when the highway accident statis- War Veterans. chief executive said.

'The minimum result we will ex-

Duff said, gives the commonwealth olic War Vets is "Stop Stalin." another weapon against habitual accident-causers.

motor vehicle owner or operator power per square inch.

can become involved in an accident which causes death or injury, property damage exceeding \$100, without paying for the dam-

age he has caused."
"In other words, those who smash up other people and their property and try to duck their financial responsibility will simply cease to be motorists," the gov-

Edward DeCarbo At Installation

Installs County Officers In Allegheny; Represents National Welfare Officer

school authorities to adopt a system of safe driver education in the state's high schools.

Thus don't see how the profestional strippers hold up under the wheezed and dabbed at her nose strain. I should think that they'd But until education has had Catholic Vets for 1950, in Pitts- with a tissue. The flim actress said have colds all the time.

The ceremony for the Allegheny colds and it could only be blamed control those who obviously don't county of Catholic War Veterans on the strip tease. She exclaimed: took place in the Our Lady Help

A parade was enjoyed afterhighway fatalities since the end of the war. wards and taking part were members of the fourth degree of K. of C., of Pennsylvania, with David M. It is entirely probable that Martin in charge; and Catholice

tics for the entire nation have been tabulated, they will reveal that Pennsylvania's mileage death conducted the installation. Mrs.

Catherine McGregory of New Age to be married to Douglas Fowley, but she makes lic's "Woman from Headquarters."

Age is a cate strapper in Code status in Code tics for the entire nation have Commander DeCarbo representrate, which was the lowest in the Catherine McGregory of New who plays a gand leader, and stirs may wear the regulation uniform history of the commonwealth, will York, National Auxiliary President up all kinds of trouble. carry a general property of the pelow the national average," the installed the County Auxiliary of She also did the strip tease in necessary. be below the national average," the installed the County Auxiliary of

ficers. The principal speaker was Na pect in 1950 is a reduction of at tional Commander Nicholas J least 25 per cent in the number of Wagner, of Detroit, Mich. Comdeaths and injuries on our streets mander Wagner attended a recent and highways, with a correspond- meting of leaders of organizaing reduction of economic losses," tions held in New York, and Com munism was the topic discussed Announcement was made that the The safety responsibility law, slogan now accepted by the Cath-

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BRIGHT LAMPS The governor said the law "will bring to an end the day when any krypton lamp is 10,000,000 candle-

Around Hollywood

Jergins, the blonde and curvaceous screen beauty, has done the strip tease for the last time for the movie cameras.

For one thing-she wants to get her health back. And for another -she's tired of being typed as a gun moll or floozie who does the strip at the drop of a hat.

No More Stripping She issued her no more strippign ultimatum on the set of "Code 3" where she was doing her dance in Commander Edward DeCarbo a slinky black dress and a white that she had the grandaddy of all

> on the set when they want me to do student, has been sworn in as a a strip tease. I always come down member of the Los Angeles police a cold. This one is just the department. last straw.

pneumonia. I've just got to get a politan police force. change in film roles.'

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.-Adele | "Together Again" and "Ladies of

Catches Cold Easily She said that she had no idea how she got started on the strip business, she declared that she'd never even seen a bonafide stripper in action. She was coached in the steps by the ever-helpful studio rew who seemed to be always at hand to offer suggestions.

there's a striptease scene in a script they give me," Adele de-clared. "For I know that I'll come "I just don't see how the profes-

"I just shudder when I read that

BLONDE COP

Virginia Huston, blonde lovely "They just can't get enough heat and former Omaha college drama

She became the only feminine 'My doctor tells me that if I movie starring personality who is don't want to come down with also a bonafide officer of a metro-She was appointed to reserve

Adele is a cafe stripper in "Code status in connection with her por-As a lady cop, they say, Virginia carry a gun and make arrests, i

Panther Club Has

Michael Berardino, Of Pittsburgh, Speaks On World Affair

The tenth anniversary of the Panther club, held at The Castle- and honesty. ton Sunday evening, proved to be one of the most successful of annual parties ever scheduled by the organization. A large crowd attended the gala

event, and activities soon got un-der way at 6:30 o'clock, with a full course dinner. Rev. Raymond Heintz, assistant pastor of St. Vitus church gave the invocation. Songs to "pep" up the crowd soon started the ball rolling after the dinner. Stanley Litrenta led the group in singing of America prior to the dinner. Joseph Cla- party in any way. velli, past president, extended the

Dom Cioffi Toastmaster presented the program of magic acts the evening. He introduced the principal speaker of the event, Michael Berardino, president of

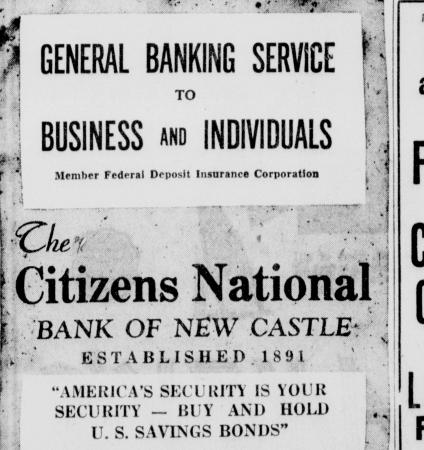
Mr. Berardino commented brief-

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welcome to the members, their wives and invited guests.

the Fort Brewing Company, Pitts-burgh, Pa., who spoke on "World



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ly on the conditions of the world today. He spoke to the group, suggesting that as righteous citiens they should instill in the children of today, the fact that to have honest work to make a living is the best and only policy. He mentioned the many American citizens of Italian descent who today have achieved a small portion of fame, through their hard work

Other Speakers Other speakers included: Commander Edward DeCarbo, of New Castle Catholic Veterans Post 741; City Councilman Joseph Medure Aldermans, B. J. Biondi and Samuel Bassano, Anthony Marino and E. Aiken, vice president of the Fort Pitt Browing company, Pitts-

burgh. Anthony C. Ricciardi, founder and financial secretary of the Panther club thanked all who cooperated, and who assisted at the

Father Heintz closed with benediction. An out-of-town floor show entertained the assembly afterwards, and included acrobatic numbers, musical selections and

Added Entertainment Dancing to the music of T.

Frasso and musicians started at 10 p.m., and continued until 1 a.m. During intermissions selections were offered by Vincent Alfera and Bunny Bigley.

Prizes were awarded later, with door prizes going to Mrs. A. De-Lorenzo, Vario Graziano and Sam Bassano. The war bond was won A. Weingartner, of Ellwood

Anthony Cioffi is the general chairman of the event. Aides were Anthony C. Ricciardi, Michael Manto, Joseph Panella, Joseph J. Punio, William Cubellis, Angelo Colella, John Fuleno, Joseph Clavelli and Michael Fornataro.

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Former Employee Of City Requests He Get Job Back "I was told if my name came be-

the sewer department of the city, down. appeared before council Monday former Councilman James Gibson Barr possibly referred to the formand had been promised reinstate- er administration. ment, which had not materialized.

"I have listened to your discussion today. I worked for the city laid him off in order to hire Mr. 13 years. I was laid off eight years Gibson's brother.

ago," and added, "yet I am walking the streets. he told of some hazardous work he

did while employed. "I worked at the disposal plant last year and said it was in fine condition.

failed The mayor denied having had and said he had been dismissed by any knowledge of this and Mr. satisfaction.

> out of a pension. Mr. Barr inferred Mr. Gibson into"

"I feel you are late in making your complaint," said Councilman made your complaint while Mr. Gibson was a member of council." ation wanted to fight for me."

Baby-1 just

Mayor Haven and Mr. Davis said that in their opinion the mat-

"I'll be happy to do so," said Mr. Schweinsberg.

BAD WIRING

LONDON - (INS) - Electrical "I can't get a job," after which Richard Davis. "You should have wiring throughout the royal aparts been found to be in such bad con-Jibson was a member of council." dition that major repairs were He said, "The Ministerial associurgently needed. Extensive rewiring has had to be carried out to Barr declared that Mr. Gibson make circuits safe, according to Harry Barr, former member of fore council I would be voted had promised to re-hire him but the Ministry of Works, and all 690 rooms of the palace now will be I believe Mr. Barr should have minutely inspected and overhaul-

> NEW YORK-(INS)-Its against He said the lay-off had 'beat me | ter should be given to Councilman | the law for bees to stay longer. Gene Schweinsberg "to look than one hour within the city limits of San Benito, Tex. Thats' what the American Magazine says,

> > drove it!"

"I just saw the NEW DESOTO!"

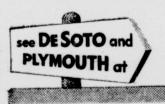




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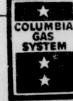
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Mercantile Tax Plan Approved

Council Adopts Schweins- tax would exempt him from further liability for that year. berg's Mercantile Tax Plan At Meeting Monday

Councilman E. Gene Schweins- tax at this time, I would like to ex- January 28. berg's marcantile tax plan was plain that I feel as a councilman, I adopted by council at a meeting should do what is best for the comheld in city hall Monday. The vote munity. I have been a small busiwas four to one. Councilman Richard I. Davis voted negatively.
Mayor John F. Haven said he voted "While city council in the past" reluctantly for the measure. How-ever, he did so, he said, because, if tax reduction, since there has been there is no mercantile tax, corpora- no increase in real estate taxes, yet tions will escape paying the tax. Last year the wage tax was 10 the school tax.

6½ mills wage tax and the school board receives 3½ mills wage tax. Hence, according to Mayor Haven, the merchant will receive a credit of only 6½ mills as against the mercantile tax but with the reduction of the city at the merchant will receive a credit of only 6½ mills as against the mercantile tax deputy secretary of labor and insolutions and insolution of the city getting 10 mills, few merchants had to pay the mercantile tax but with the reasurer of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, and State Sen. Samuel G. Neff will be present. credit of only 61/2 mills, as against the merchant will have to pay the

poration does \$250,000 or more the merchant than last year, neverthe hands of Al Colella. though a chain of stores or a cor- not be collecting any more from la and the music for dancing is in pected nephew would do together

Mr. Davis said the plan, in his opinion, will increase the taxation of the little merchant, which he considerable revenues from the J. Mascaro as president. The local Bill, what if the baby is a girl? added, will mean more to the little

Present Two Forms plan, the mercantile tax assessor town merchants are contributing resentatives of other unions in would present forms to merchants their share to the local community, not subject to the net profits tax and I believe a concerted effort of and also forms to those subject to all third class cities should be made

net profits tax.

Notice would be given those not liable to pay net profits tax to pay their mercantile tax to City Treamunity."

All third class cities should be made to get legislation passed whereby we can tax them in proportion to the business they do in this community." surer Hanlon. The form to be given merchants

liable to pay the net profits should state the amount of mercantile tax Arthur McCormick was honored assessed, and if he paid Earned In- today by being named pastor emercome Tax Receiver McClung, it itus of the Second Presbyterian would be credited against the net Church at Oil City. Rev. McCor-

He would not be required to following many years of service.

Tobin To Speak until the following March when he will make a return of the net profits tax for the preceding year. This is designed to relieve the mall merchant from making re-urns of net profit during the year, nd relieve him of making quarter-

Davis Statement

PASTOR EMERITUS

WARREN, Pa., Jan. 24.-Rev

mick moved here after retiring

Teamsters' Union Plans Banquet payments of net profits tax be-Here On Saturday Night; Nuause his deposit of his mercantile merous Guests Coming

Frank Tobin, chief statistician for the International Teamsters man Davis issued a statement Union, will be the principal speak-which follows: of Local 261 here Saturday night

At Banquet Here SCRAPBOOK

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MATERNITY

A GIRL? OH, WELL!

One of our friends is expecting

how he would teach the young

sprout to play ball, go on hikes

with him and a lot of other things

Bill, what if the baby is a girl

certain tone of scorn in his voice Bill replied, "Oh, just let her

Yes, we still have a considerable

way to go before girls are given equal treatment. We've made

progress of a substantial sort, but

the old attitudes don't drop out too

As parents, we should watch our

selves to be certain that even with

out realizing it, we give boys many

more "breaks" than we do girls

In a democracy it is important that

all individuals, no matter what

their race, religion or sex may be

have the opportunity to make the

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WHALE MEAT DATA LONDON - (INS) - Only when

the explosive harpoon is superseded by a modern humane meth-

meat come into its own as a val-

uable food. Such is the consider ed opinion of English Dr. H. R. Lil-

lie, who was surgeon of the Brit

ish whaling fleet in the Antarctic whaling season in 1946-47.

most of themselves.

William Greer, general chairman of the banquet, today made public the names of labor leaders who will be here and who are expected to speak

General Organizer

Albert Doetrich, general organizer of the International Teamsters, will be present from Pittsthis 3.5 savings has been added to burgh. Harry Tevis, president of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Workmills and a wage tax was credited on his mercantile assessment.

"Under present setup the local merchant is given credit for his into the toastmaster, John J. Burns, This year the city only receives come tax against the mercantile tax deputy secretary of labor and in-

The anniversary banquet starts the mercant will have to pay the difference, so that a merchant with a large gross income may have to Under state law the city can only charge \$100 mercantile tax, alcharge \$100 mercanti

Local No. 261 of the Teamsters chain stores, but I believe \$35 was organized 15 years ago and What will you do then? received from the 'big fellow.'

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Trucks Prohibited Procedure Reversed

LA PLATA, Md., Jan. 24.—(INS) The often-seen highway sign "trucks prohibited" will be reversd this spring on a stretch of U. S. Highway 301 near La Plata. The highway section will be for trucks only, and passenger cars will be routed on to a parallel

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February 5 in the Beaver County Central Labor Union hall and later in the month a meeting will be THE FAMILY Form Labor League For Political Work Called in Butter. The purpose of the league is to take an active part in elections and take an active part in elections and take an active part in elections to

Lawrence, Beaver And Butler County AFL Leaders Meet Sunday

Representatives of A. F. of L. unions in the 25th Congressional District met Sunday afternoon in the Central Labor Union hall on East Washington street and organized a Labor League for Political

Alfred J. Mascaro, vice president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, called the meeting and acted as temporary chairman. A permanent organization will be

It was stressed at the meeting that the league will operate upon a non-partisan basis. Policies were discussed and a working agreement In spite of the progress we have reached as to how this tri-county made in this country in treating league will operate. boys and girls alike, many people

The coming elections for the still feel and act as though it's General Assembly and Congress were discussed but no selections of candidates were made. A meeting will be held in Beaver county

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through educational meetings to PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.—(INS) acquaint the membership with the An official of a Pittsburgh disqualifications of the various candidates for office from time to time. trict steel scrap firm announced the purchase of 136 steam locomotives from the Pennsylvania FOOT POINTS
BETHLEHEM, Pa.— (INS) — In Railroad in what he said was "the largest transaction of its kind ever three years of varsity competition, made

poration, said the PRR is in the blue. without touching the ball with his process of delivering the locomoives, which range from 150 to 300 ons in weight.

They will be dismantled at Drive Slow-Children Move Fast! Southwest's yards in Glassport and

Bernie Rosen, Somerville, N. J.

guard on the Lehigh university

football squad, scored 38 points

hands. This total represents 35 out

fo 52 conversions and one field

136 Locomotives

railroad's change-over from steam to diesel power MUCH ALIKE SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — The ruby and sapphire are similar in chemical construction. Each is a corundum, an oxide of aluminum, A trace of chromic oxide causes

Robert Amper, secretary-treather ed in rubies, while oxide of surer of the Southwest Steel coriron and titanium make sapphires

the steel scrap will be shipped to

about 75 locomotives on the same basis last year. He said the pur-

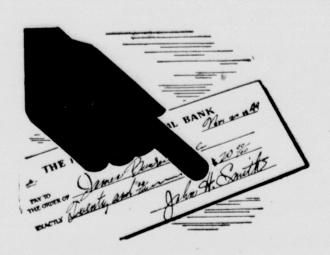
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Amper said Southwest bought

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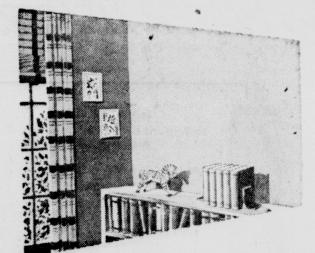
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Rotary Hears New York Man

Dr. Benjamin F. Farber, Of Fourth Presbyterian Church, Discusses U.N.

SAYS PATIENCE IS NEEDED NOW

New Castle Rotary club mem-Dr. Benjamin F. Farber, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, New York City, discuss the Nations Assembly, at its noon luncheon meeting in The Castleton, Monday,

Dr. Farber is married to a formwas the guest here of Al Teshen. a member of Rotary, and also of Sunday.

taking place there.

Outlined U. N. History United Nations, and some of its of confidence. successes in averting clashes beits brief existence.

He directed the attention of the adopt them, will bring results. re-approach are needed for many problems, and a settlement today on some of these problems does not mean a settlement for to-

The second, he listed as per-Patience, and persissistence. tence, he stated go hand in hand He cited instances of where small nations have been just as determined as some of the larger ones

and have won victories.

The third, he listed as prayer. dressed envelopes The United Nations, he stated is a great organization, but it will never be the organization it is intended to be until all nations of the world come to recognize the sovereignty of God. The heart he stated, must lead the mind to the light of day.

TRUCK DRIVER IS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24.—(INS) -Thomas C. Wright, 47-year-old Youngstown, O., truck driver suffered possible fractures of the skull and both legs today in an automobile accident in Pittsburgh. His condition was called serious by Allegheny General Hospital authorities.

Police said Wright (of 107 East Scott street) was hit as he crossed a North Side district street. Officers said David E. Ramalev, 24 of nearby Emsworth was the driver

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Answer: We all get our tongues twisted at times and must endure bers had the privilege of hearing laughter at our expense. Enjoy the joke along with others. I know it isn't much fun, though, to find oneself the object of laughter too frequently.

To help correct your habit of twisting your sentences, why don't you when you are at home alone have conversation rehearsals? Read er New Castle woman, and was aloud and grow used to the sound pastor of a Pittsburgh church of your voice. This will help to before going to New York. He correct your diction and give you self assurance.

The best way to overcome such the First Presbyterian church, nervousness is to plunge into sowhose pulpit Dr. Farber occupied cial conversations and take chance. Self-consciousness results Dr. Farber, in his address, stated from too much solitude and too that the United States has a tre-mendous stake in the United Na-self. Speak slowly and caretions, and hence all citizens should fully, forming your words with be deeply interested in what is precision. Emphasize every syllable until you conquer your tonguetwisting, which invariably results He outlined the history of the from too-rapid talking plus lack

If you become discouraged at tween nations and factions during the start, read a biography of the great Greek orator, Demosthenes, whose career depended upon pubaudience to three attitudes, which lic speaking but whose impediif the people of this country will ment in his speech so embarrassed him that he went into retirement The first of these, he stated was and practiced oratory in solitude patience. Re-examination and a on the seashore until he made himself one of the greatest orators of all time.

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Answer: She should be taken in by the host and seated at his right.

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Chronos is a Greek word mean-



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Introduces Bill To Curb Power Of Labor Unions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- (INS) -Sen. Robertson (D) Va., on Monday introduced legislation which would curb the power of labor unions by placing them under the restraints of anti-trust laws.

In submitting his bill to the senate. Robertson said it was designed to correct a situation in which John L. Lewis is able to "tie up the coal resources of the nation'

with his three-day work week. Robertson lashed out at "blat ant" attempts by union leaders to get control of an industry, as exemplified by Lewis, as "intolerable" and "crying for correction" The bill would amend anti-trust



strain interstate commerce.

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ST. LOUIS - Postal employes were puzzled over what to do with a letter addressed to "Builders of High Dams," in St. Louis. They decided to try Col. E. H. Shutt, information officer for the district army engineers. He opened it and found a letter with just the information he had been wanting

laws to state that it is unlawful

located in New York.

from a man in southeast Missouri.

for a union or its members to re-

will be served after the meeting the entertaining committee. President of the branch is Robert Maxwell; secretary is Francis J. College Heads Will

districts.

Speak At Exercises YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 24.-Dr. Will W. Orr, president of Westminster college will address the graduates of Woodrow Wilson in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock

Meeting Tonight

National Association of Letter Car-

riers will be held this evening at 8

South Jefferson street.

o'clock at the Ecclesian club, 101

of 1950 will be held. Members

from other branches are expected

to be present from Ellwood City,

Beaver Falls, Grove City, Sharon

and Farrell. Plans will be dis-

cussed in regards to the northwest

district meeting which will be held

this spring in this area. This dis-

rict comprises all counties from

Beaver to Erie, mainly three con-

gressional northwest Pennsylvania

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Installation of officers for year

Dr. Dale Houk, president of State Teachers' college, Slippery Rock, will arrive Thursday for two addresses, the first at 10 a.m. in South High school auditorium, and the second at 8 p.m. in Chaney

High school auditorium. The week's program will close on Friday when Dr. Orr will speak to graduates in Rayen school auditorium at 10 a.m. and at 8 p.m. in East High school auditorium.

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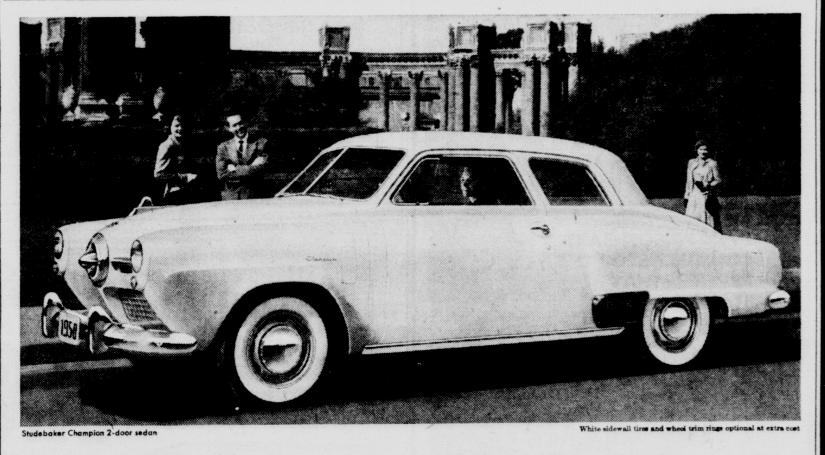
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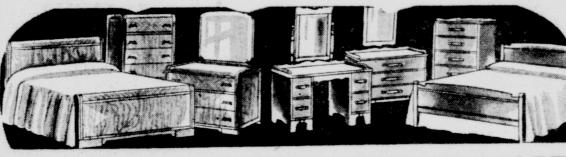
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Necessitates Steel Price Increase

By CHARLES B. SEIB

amin F. Fairless, president of Inited States Steel, said today that the December increase in steel prices was more than justified by the cost of pensions to steel

Fairless, testifying before the Joint Congressional committee on specific penalty if Woods is conthe Economic Report, declared that the steel corporation favors "pension and insurance benefits for o employes. Our earnings, however are not sufficient to permit us to absorb the large costs involved That is the reason we raised

Sen. O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., chairman of the committee, said that Fairless would be called upon to the increase in steel

To Cost 67 Million Yearly Fairless replied that the pension program, part of Big Steel's new contract with the CIO steelworkers union, is estimated at a cost of 67 million 500 thousand dollars a year, plus increased social security taxes of these million. New Wilmington Kiwanis club had "Ladies Night" Monday evening at a dinner meeting held in thousand dollars a year.

The steel company president These costs alone are \$3.88 per ton and more than offset the \$3.82 mer

In addition to pension and insurance costs, Fairless said, coal costs mounted 20 million dollars in the past year, and freight and fuel ed the meeting and after a short oil costs 13 million more.

Attacks Estimate Fairless attacked estimates of Griffith Williams the corporation's long-term income the corporation's long-term income "based on one-quarter or one-half year earnings at an extraordinary place, will feature Paul "Lefty" toothbrush isn't half as bad as forgeting a pair of sunglasses when place, will feature Paul "Lefty" the trip is to the seashore.

for price quotations. He also declared that while the there is any good reason why we should sacrifice the income stockholders and the interests of the business as a whole in order to provide additional benefits for

Stockholders, as well as euployes, are entitled to considera-tion when determinations are made as to how the enterprise is





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Youth On Trial For Brother's Murder

day charged with the murder of his brother Theodore during an

Woods, who pleaded not guilty, Declares Cost Of Pensions is accused of killing his brother with a shotgun at the home of Mrs. Marion Bowman, 23, in near-by Shaler township last August 6. Woods had told police he intended to marry Mrs. Bowman and was financing her divorce.

According to police reports, the two brothers had been drinking together, then went to Mrs. Bow man's place. Woods has insisted the shotgun was fired accidentally Prosecutor Leo T. Kelly indicated at the opening session yesterday that he would not seek any

Ladies Night For New Wilmington Kiwanis Monday

Walter Biberich Shows Films O Tour Through Europe Last Summer

of three million, four hundred the New Wilmington Grange hall. Walter Biberich, Westminster college professor, showed films of his tour through Europe with college students during the past sum-

ton and more than offset the \$3.82 per ton which we hope to obtain from our price increases."

The films presented the people and conditions in France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Germany and other European na-

> business session turned the program over to program chairman,

high rate of production" as a basis Minner, pitcher for the Chicago

workers have benefited by wage eral members of the New Wilming- bright sunlight contributes to increases, others had not. He said: ton club and their wives will at"We did not believe in Decemtend the program of the New CasAfter examining lifegua ber, nor do we believe now, that the Kiwanis tonight in The Castle- Atlantic City, the scientist con-

Continue Plans For Croton Centennial

church centennial are progressing rapidly with the committee for the anniversary holding its second meeting on January 22. The celeoration is to be conducted on

July 5, 6, 7 and 9. Mrs. Russell Gormley conduct-ed the meeting with various committees appointed and approved. An outline of the program was with announcement that Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of Pitts-burgh and Dr. Thomas Morris of Grove City will be on the speakevents that are looked forward to vith anticipation

The group will meet again on February 12 at 3 p. m. in the pastor's study of the church.

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Newfoundland Polio Victim To Aid Drive County Industries



WASHINGTON, D. C .- Newfoundland polio victim Marion Hawco, 9, arrives in Washington to aid in fund drive for Polio Foundation. Behind Marion is Capt. Vought Sink, who while stationed at Ft. McAndrew Air Base in Newfoundland organized fund drive which raised \$4,300 to send Marion to Polio Foundation at Warm Springs, Ga., for treatment. A regular armed services reception greeted the little girl when she arrived in a Military Air Transport plane Monday.

Bright Sun Cause Of Many Accidents

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24. -INS)-Forgetting to pack one's One maker described the stockothbrush isn't half as bad as for-ings this way:
"In delightfully bad taste, don't

That's the opinion of Dr. Robert Packham. Temple university Drive Slow-Children Move Fast! It was also announced that sev- medical professor who warns that

> After examining lifeguards at cluded that exposure of the eye to he sun's glare cuts down the retina's sensitivity approximately 80

the highway because " . . . the effect of the exposure may last Plans for the Croton Methodist more than a week."

Sunglasses—"the darker the better" will prevent this loss of vision,

They don't have to be expensive, he added, cheap one's will suffice.

Today's Fashion Flash

ing program. A pageant, a visit- Cocktails in 1950 will have a greating choir, a fellowship program er potential kick—'cause they'll be

Hosiery makers in New York today introduced the "novelty nyfor next spring. They were embroidered, hand-painted, plastic coated, beaded and inset with lace

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In More Favorable Position Than Most Of Industries In District

Lawrence county industries are in a more favorable position to withstand the current coal strike without shutdowns than most of the industries from surrounding counties, it was announced today by George Gettings, manager of the Pennsylvania Employment office on East Washington street. A survey of major county indus-

tries, by the local employment of-fice, showed that there is no im-after noon and stayed until four in 1541. mediate danger of a coal shortage p. m. mong those industries.

switch to gas and oil if necessary. Meanwhile, it is reported that spread over the surface of the several plants outside the county upper part of the brain. are not in such a favorable posi-

tion and that unless the coal strike is settled soon some cut-backs may be expected.

SCOTT TWP.

daughter Janet and Mrs. Rachel Woods were dinner guests of Mrs Martha McCaslin last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ewing of New Castle were guests last Wednesday

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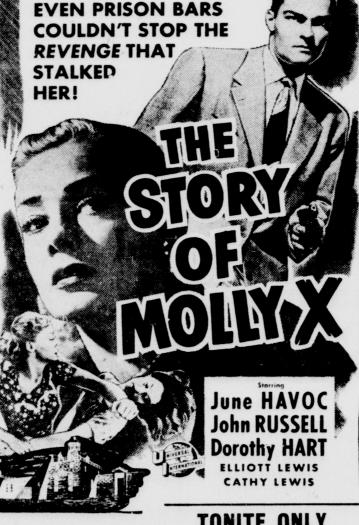
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of the latters mother, Mrs. Martha McCaslin. Mr. and Mrs. Don Turk and son Roger are spending some time near Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt recently. Lorainne Forbes, who was badly injured recently, is improving.
The Ladies Missionary society of the Unity Baptist church meets

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Florence McKnight for an all day meeting. Mrs. Bertha Kneram is to be the leader. Lance Dean is a patient at the Jameson Memorial hospital. CHIEF STAYS LONGER Chief of police Robert D. Hanna spent more time at police head- invited quarters yesterday than any day since he began recuperating from a severe heart condition.

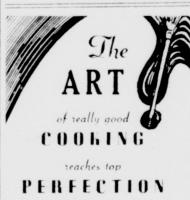
The part of the brain that does Most of the industries stated that they had a six to eight weeks the thinking is the gray matter the thinking is the gray matter. supply of coal on hand and many or what scientists call the cortex stated that they are equipped to This is a thin layer from one-tenth to one-fourth of an inch thick

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TOMORROW NITE BENNY JONES and His Orchestra

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BEN DEE'S SUPPER CLUB



Ecclesian Pack No. 50 To Meet

of the State road were guests of vill have their January meeting Legion, will meet this evening at

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Ecclesian club. The theme for January is Cru- ed today sade, which help to dramatize the important things in the cub scouts'

liberty. The scout office personnel members of council, pack leaders of New Castle, Ellwood City and New Wilmington, as well as Ecclesian club members have been

He arrived at his office shortly world by the geographer, Mercator,

Gaston Post To Meet This Evening

8 o'clock, in the Post Home, Commander Earl C. Moffatt announc-Reports will be made on the top campaign, and the Bonus assist-ance along with other activities, crusade to strengthen the arm of Commander Moffatt stated.

Notice

Members of the Eagles club will meet tonight at 7:45 p. m. at home on South Jefferson St. to pay their last respects to Brother Louis A. "Lulu" Perretti at DeCarbo's applied to the whole western funeral home, Cunningham Ave. GEO. B. COWAN, Pres.

TODAY

At: 1:00-3:10-



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Senior Girls To Act As Secretaries

Will Attend New Wilmington District Demonstration Of Girl Scouts' Activities

Several members of Senior Girl Scouts No. 1, expect to journey to New Wilmington on Wednesday evening, where they will attend the New Wilmington district demonstration of their Girl Scout activities, at the United Presbyterian church there.

Three of the Senior Girl Scouts Sarah Jane Reed, Mary Ann Mc-Kee, and Nancy Lee Trotter, will act as secretaries on the day that the Boy Scouts will "take over the city administration" during Scout Week, February 6 to 12.

Girl Scout Troop 30 Will Design Covers

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 30 will meet on Wednesday afternoon, following school session 1151/2 West Madison avenue at Mt. Jackson High school. It is planned for the girls to make designed covers for the year's programs of the North Bea-

ver Township Garden club, who are sponsors of Troop 30. This work will give the girls credits on their community serv-

Methodist Board Of Education Meets

At Mahoning Methodist church, the board of education, teachers and officers of Sunday school, met on Monday evening, with Lawrence C. Godwin, supterintendent in charge.

Rev. J. L. Petrie, the pastor, opened with prayer. Miss Ruth Ann Daniels, treasurer, gave her report. The group discussed the possibility of sending delegates to attend the district Workshop at Grace Methodist church, Grove City, February 1, 2 and 3,

Mrs. M. Lewis of Charlotte, N. will be in charge of "The Workshop." There was a discussion in regard to the cradle roll department; nursery department; also as to a follow-up program for Berlin commandant, collapsed and

Brownies Leaders Will Meet Thursday

On Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, leaders of Brownie Troops No. 41 and No. 52, will meet at the home of Miss Helen Weller of Mt.

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QUICK RELIEF

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o'clock, Brownies Troop No. 52 will have a meeting at Mt. Jackson High school. The Brownies .will bring a joke and puzzle to give at the meeting.

SEVENTH WARD NOTES Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-iam C. Casto, of Mt. Jackson road, who has been ill at his home, is much improved, and has re-

turned to school. Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp and son of Beaver, have returned after visiting on Sunday, with the former's aunt, Mrs. M. M. Tindall and family of Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas of Rochester, Pa., have returned after concluding a visit with Mr and Mrs. Dan Rainey and Mr. and Mrs Sam Rainey of Darlington avenue Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tommasone of 616 North Cedar street, visited with relatives in Beaver Falls on

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaner of Mercer road visited for a few days with their son, Charles Shaner and family, of Willow Grove. Mrs. Elmer Shaner had been confined to Jameson Memorial hospital with a fractured arm, the result of a fall at her home on January 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Summers

and son, Herby, of Loveland road Youngstown, visited Sunday with Mrs. Summers' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard Sr. of Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Cangey of West Clayton street, who underwent an operation at New Castle hospital on Saturday, is getting along nicely

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hazen and daughters, Joyce, Darlene, and Virginia, of Salem, O. visited over the week-end with Mrs. Hazen's mother Mrs. Anna Casto, and brother, William C. Casto Jr. and

family of Mt. Jackson road.

Mrs. Mary Kersey, who has been ill over two weeks at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fields of Sixth

street, is much improved.

Mrs. Glenn Tindall of Willow Grove has returned after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Rob-ert Heaton of Toronto, O. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Shepp of

Brent visited on Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Sam Rainey of Darlington

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Antoline and daughter, Lorraine, of Monaca made a week-end visit with Mrs. Antoline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rainey of Darlington avenue.

COL. BABCOCK DIES BERLIN, Jan. 24.—(INS)—Col. William T. Babcock, deputy U. S.

died of a heart attack in Berlin early today. He was 52.

Babcock became ill just as he left the world premiere of the American-made movie "Francis", and was rushed to a station hospi-His wife, Jeanne, was at his bedside when he died. A son, Richard, 3, also survives.

Male spiders are usually about one-fourth as large as the female, rarely growing any larger than Friday afternoon, from 4 to 6 three-quarters of an inch.

Prepares Their Own Levee, With Sand Bags



MATTHEWS, MO .- While other buildings in the area are flooded by the waters of the Little river, this building near here (foreground), put up its own levee. Sand bags were brought to this point by boats to the left rear of building.

Demand Further Prosecutions On Perjury Charges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(INS) -Rep. Velde (R) Ill., demanded that the justice department follow up the conviction of Alger Hiss with the prosecution of two other witnesses who have appeared before the house un-American activities committee.

Velde, a member of the house group, in a prepared house speech, said that Dr. Joseph Weinberg, identified as "Scientist X", be brought to trial on perjury charges and that Steve Nelson, a western Pennsylvania communist organizer, be indicted for contempt of

congress. Weinberg, a former atomic scientist at the University of California radiation laboratory, was questioned extensively last session as to whether he turned over a secret atomic formula to Nelson.



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timony be turned over to the attorney general for possible per-jury prosecution. **Veterans From**

pensation bureau today announced Christmas day fire.

He denied ever knowing Nelson the hiring of 17 residents of the and the house committee unani- fire-ravaged town of Hyndman in mously recommended that his tes- Bedford county.

> in the ravaged town have been offered jobs, but have sent no acknowledgment, he reported. State Adj. Gen. Frank A. Weber said he offered the jobs at Gov.

Hyndman Hired Said he offered the Jobs at Gov. James H. Duff's direction as part of the commonwealth's disaster of the commonwealth's disaster HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—(INS)

The World War II veterans com
Much of Hyndman was razed in a

ROSE POINT

RAINBOW MISSIONARY

Mrs. J. L. Ayers entertained the Rainbow Missionary society of Oak Grove church, Wednesday, January 18. The day was spent in quilting, and at noon a delicious dinner was served by the hostess assisted by Alberta Shelar and Ruth Gibson.

Edna Ferree, president, conducted the business meeting, with Margaret George leading the devotions. Esther Conrad and Virginia Allison reviewed the mission study. Secret sisters for the new year Chairman M. Harvey Taylor today were drawn. The February meet-ing is to be at the home of Edna Mason Owlett that the way is still Ferree of Beckford street, New open for agreement on running

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY

Members of the Women's Missionary society of the Reformed Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Sara McElwain on

Thursday, January 19.

Quilting was the pastime of the day. At noon a delicious tureen dinner was served by the hostess assisted by the co-hostess, Mrs. John Kelland. Devotions were lead by Mrs. Merle Wilson, with her topic, "The Inactive Christian." The president, Mrs. Melville Marhad charge of the business meeting.

ROSE POINT NOTES

Mary Margaret Pryor was a re-cent visitor at the home of Jean Wimer of Koppel

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrow and son, Ira, have moved to the property of the late Ira Minteer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackey

All 17 are veterans, a bureau spokesman said. Seven other men and daughters, Florine and Jyce of Grove City, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wimer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piper and daughter, Carol, and son, John, of Altoona spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelland and visited also with Miss Laura Boggs

Mr. and Mrs. John Sands of

Masury, O., spent the weekend can party," Taylor told Owlett in with Mrs. Robert Stiles and family. a letter addressed "Dear Mason" Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen and son, Jack, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Allen of New Castle.

Taylor Tells Owlett

Way Is Still Open

For State Harmony

the party in the November elections may present the strongest HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—(INS) and most popular candidates as Republican State Committee running mates with Gov. Duff," he added.

and signed "Harve"

tor," Taylor said.

Senator.

The two party leaders, on oppo-

site sides of the state-making fence,

had been involved in a none-too-pleasant exchange of statements

ast week over Duff's candidacy for

"At the present time I am not committed to anyone for any office save that of United States Sena-

"I am willing to devote all rea-

sonable efforts to the end that

It is not possible to prepare any mates for Gov. James H. Duff in the May 16 primary election. substance, chemically, of such purity that it is completely free of foreign matter. "I want harmony in the Republi-



FORD'S BIG FRIEND-SMALL BUSINESS

WHAT'S GOING ON AT FORD



THE G.P. DREAM began to come true for Charles Bachrach, of Des Moines, Iowa, when Tyty Lory arrived in America. They met in France during the war, planned to marry. Two days before the wedding, Captain Bachrach was shipped home. Later Tyty

came over as a G.I. bride (to-be), and they were married. So, part of the dream was realized. But, like many other veterans, Chuck also wanted a business of his own. He was lucky-because there was an inventive friend in his past, and Ford in his future.



2. THE PRODUCT was the suggestion of Chuck's old friend Len Neufeld. He had an idea for a better windshield washer. Chuck was enthusiastic, and so every night after work, they labored to perfect the washer. It took them four months. Then they went to a company known to be friendly to small businesses-Ford.

4. THE TESTS were tough. For months Jack Taylor,

Ford Engineer, subjected the new washer to every pos-

sible test. Ford engineers suggested a new nozzle and

pump. These were designed and installed. In March,

1948. Ford Engineering approved the "See-Clear"

Washer. Immediately, Ford Purchasing ordered 10,000.



3. THE CUSTOMER wasn't tough. Like every manufacturer or supplier who calls on Ford, Chuck and Len were seen immediately, listened to attentively. What's more, Harold Kohlmeier and Gil Meyer of the Purchasing Department, liked their device. Ford would be interested in it if it got Engineering O.K.



5. "HELP WANTED" sign went up fast. "The Delman Corporation" rented factory space, hired 12 employees (mostly ex-G.I.'s), learned what Ford teamwork means. Ford Engineers helped them plan manufacturing operations. Ford Purchasing helped get machinery, materials. Soon The Delman Corporation was a going concern.

Teamwork with 7,200 independent businesses makes Ford's business possible — and vice versa

TENRY FORD II, President of Ford Motor Company, recently said, "One of our greatest assets can be a large group of supplying organizations that is alert, progressive and money-making."

It's easy to see why. Each year Ford Motor Company buys \$700,000,000 worth of products from 7,200 independent manufacturers and dealers in 43 states. Producing everything from asbestos to carburetors, these suppliers make possible Ford's annual production of over a million Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars and Ford trucks and tractors. That's why it's a basic Ford policy to help each supplier become a sound, profitable business.

Ford is a big customer, and a good one, too. Certainly Ford is cost conscious. You have to be when a difference of 1¢ on a part makes a difference of \$10,000 a year. However, Ford pays fair prices. Ford wants its suppliers to be profitable businesses and is always ready to help them improve operations. Ford facilities and experience-purchasing, engineering, manufacturing and managementare available to all suppliers to help make their businesses better.

After all, Ford Motor Company is not just a collection of buildings and machines. It is an organization which enables many men to work together to create products they could not create alone. Essentially, Ford itself is organized cooperation. Ford has found it good-good business and good citizenship-to extend that cooperation to the suppliers whose products are so vital to its operation. The prosperity of these suppliers and that of their hundreds of thousands of employees is equally important-to Ford

It's part of the Ford idea of good business . . . making the best possible products in the best possible way ... for the



MANAGEMENT MEETING today finds the company growing. It has 30 employees, makes 150,000 washers a year for Ford, has other customers, and is developing new products. President Neufeld works on those; Vice President Bachrach works on sales, and Tyty takes care of Chuck's home and baby girl. The Delman Corporation, of Des Moines, Iowa, is doing all right as one of Ford's 7,200 independent suppliers. It's part of the Ford idea of good business . . . making the best possible products at the lowest possible cost.

Wolverines Hold

Will Prove Interesting.

Ellwood Seeks Loop

Game A Toss-Up

In games played so far this sea-

lost to Beaver Falls and New Cas-

tle defeated the same team for one

score in favor of the Hurricane

fact that New Castle has been en-

the lowly position of both teams.

Don Reed is no longer scoring

leader for Section Three, as was

lost the honors to Bernie Janicki

Janicki leads with 80

Other high scorers in

of Ambridge during the past

points followed by Reed with

the section are Bob Harmotta,

Ambridge 72: Reginald Francz-

kowski, Sharon, 69; Dom Stala,

Sharon, hit 11 times out of 11

attempts in the Ellwood City

game Friday . . . That Sharon-

Farrell game tonight at the Far-

tough on ourselves we pick Far-

of Section Three the top attrac-

tion seems to be the Duquesne-

Homestead battle in Section Six.

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YMCA LEAGUE

. . Ambridge meets Ali-

We think Ambridge

. In other Outside

Section Leftovers

should win .

previously announced .

Among the sports celebrities at the Ellwood City VFW All-Sports banquet Sunday evening was Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, one-time great pitcher for the Philadelphia

Athletics and the Boston Red Sox. Lefty told the vets and their friends several interesting stories about his baseball experiences and about his baseball experiences and among them one that particularly Hurricanes take to the road tostruck the fancy of those present. night in search of win No. 2 in It seems that late in the day in Section Three competition. Their the dry part of the year Yankee opponents are the hungrier Ellstadium becomes very dusty and wood City Wolverines who have the visibility is not quite up to par. yet to post their first section Well, on one of these days, as triumph

Grove tells it, Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees was at bat with two have had tough sledding in the strikes on him and two out. Now fast Section Three competition, Tony was always a dangerous hit- which has quickly developed into DeBa ter and Lefty suddenly hit on an two separate races-one for the idea of how to get him out of championhip and the other for the

Lefty recalled. "And I called Ellwood City are in the battle for Micki Cochrane out from behind the cellar along with Beaver Falls. the plate and gave him the ball and told him that right after I among Sharon, Farrell, Ambridge went through the motions of pitch- and Aliquippa. ing the ball to plop the ball hard in his glove.

Well, according to the story, Grove went into his windup, let pose with the imaginary ball and Cochrane plopped the ball in his Sure enough the umpire called it a strike.

Tony turned on the umpire in righteous indignation and shouted: "Why, you blind so-and-so, anyone could see that was a mile out-

Another speaker on the same program program was Jake Mintz, manager of the world's heavyweight champion, Ezzard Charles. Jake did his usual job of murdering the English language but per game in between let it be known that he was trying to build a boxing stable second to none in the nation. He also hinted that during the summer Ezzard Charles would defend his heavyweight title in Pittsburgh in a bout sponsored by the Dapper

Hill in the Tri-State league after leaving here and wound up with an average of .360 in 97 games

He may or not have been official batting champion, depending upon whether league rules required 100 games or not for the title. If he was official winner, it was his second straight year at the head of

A bad back hampered him in early season play and was partially responsible for his leaving here. While here he hit .340.

Beaglers To Hold Banquet rell gym really stacks up as a thriller . . . Just to make things

Shenango Valley Beagle club rell February 11, at the Ranch, about four miles from Ellwood City on the Ellwood-City New Castle highway. Reservations must be made before February 7, according to Clare Martin, R.D. 4.

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MIDGET LEAGUE New Castle's victory hungry Red

hampionhip and the other for the ellar. Unfortunately New Castle and Fred Haas, Jr. **Tourney Winner**

son there has been little to choose between the two teams. Ellwood Phoenix, For Next Tournament

In section games as a whole, however, the Wolverines hold a slight edge. They have scored 186 The nation's top tee aces today Castle finished seventh and eighth points as compared to 225 for the opposition. This represents a dif- set their sights on Phoenix, Ariz., the past two years. ference of 39 points or 7.8 points stop number four in the 1950 win-New Castle, on the other hand,

has scored 227 points against 273 for the opponents. This is a dif-In the vanguard of the play-forference of 46 points or 9.2 points New Orleans who yesterday pocketed \$2,000 first place money The difference is slight and the

gaged in higher scoring games further minimizes it leading to the in the final round as he carved six conclusion that these two teams strokes off par to end the day with home games. There will be 63 are of almost the same strength. a 65 and a four-day score of 268-Result—one of the best basketball 16 blows below regulation. attractions of the year in spite of Hogan To Play

Robert Churchill, who played in few games with the New Castle Nats in 1949, returned to Rock Ben Hogan, whose comeback atouring troupe in Phoenix.

The Phoenix tourney has been re-named the "Ben Hogan Open," in honor of the mighty mite's sensational recovery from a near-fatal automobile-bus collision near his native Forth Worth, Texas, last Six-Foot Ten-Inch Minneap-

Despite Haas' showing in the Long Beach affair, pre-tourney favorites at Phoenix will be Hogan and the man who beat him in the playoff for the Los Angeles championship-Sam Snead.

Aliquippa, 67; Joey DeLise, Far-rell, 61 . . . Duane Schell, Snead could do no better than tie for 14th with a 277 at Long apolis Lakers are in second place Mike Manos, the business man-Lakewood Country Club course.

Ricks Await Game

team is anxiously awaiting the big game Wednesday evening at the field goals (418), more fouls (377)

able, to try and upset the Kent and has scored 936 points in four pros. The Ricks have the same less games. CAGE RESULTS team as represented the Yellow Ben Price, Leonard Oberleitner, DeVincentis, Harley Shoaff, Joseph Lombardo, Harold Stanley, Jim Herberg, Rudy De-Mace, and Russell Nelson.

'Miss De Icer, 1950'



Block Busters, Irish Lead Loops New Castle Interests Take Over Nats

Midget and Junior Recreation basketball leagues, show the Block nitely assured last night, when a group of 15 local businessmen pur-Busters and Aces leading the Mid- chased the Erie holdings for a sum of \$13,000.

An organization meeting will take place at the New Penn hotel Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A set of officers will be named along with a board of directors to act temporarily. Community Proposition

Mike Cannavino, general manager and president the past two years acted on behalf of the Erie interests. Shares will be offered the New Castle fans at \$10.00 per share It will become a community baseball club owned and operated entirely

Every fan who buys a share will be a booster for New Castle's baseball team commonly called The Nats owing to the working agreement with the Washington Senators, who are contributing financial support to the local operation, along with player support

Floor Results

COLLEGE SCORES

Ohio State 68. Iowa 54.

Defiance 73, Tiffin 67.

Utah 58, Denver 51.

Eight Yankees

Alabama 47, Vanderbilt 44.

Oregon State 48, Idaho 37.

General Manager George Weiss.

Rizzuto reportedly signed for

The sparkplug shortstop and Reynolds both got substantial in-

Manos, and Butch Roussos.

Morellas Will Play

a game in February.

city championship.

HERE AND THERE

IN SPORTS' LAND

DROVIDING a story told Here & There by a local deer hunter is true,

deer which had been killed by dogs in Hell's Hollow district. Ac-

Game Protector Cal Hooper today issued a warning to persons who

have damaged and stolen rabbit traps. He said that, if caught, the cul-

mission, Friday last, inspected the Jordan farm which the Sportsman's

Council of Lawrence county, has asked to be turned into a rabbit pro-

pagation project. Four hundred acres could be used for the purpose, according to reports . . . Real wrestling rules pemit any hold, grip, lock or trip. However, the strangle-hold, scratching, gouging, hitting,

striking, pulling hair, using knuckles, kicking, shutting off breath by

cording to Jac Matchmaker Tommy Leach . . . Lou Foxie of Paterson,

N. J., has rolled five 300 games in American Bowling league play. He

Bowlers who have turned in similar feats are Jim Sturn, Los Angeles, Steve Tome, Plymouth, Pa., while Hank Marino, Milwaukee, has rolled

the fourteenth bowler in the Paterson area to turn in such a feat.

covering nose and mouth at the same time, are banned

cording to the deer hunter, the dogs are running the deer at night .

there is work ahead for Cal Hooper, game protector of Lawrence

The hunter said he had discovered the carcasses of several

An engineer for the State Game com-

Hanks Whip Taso,

This is the first year in the

Brigham Young 48, Utah State

Mississippi State 65, Tennessee

Notre Dame 64, Kentucky 51

Contracts Being Mailed Contracts for the Nats will be in the mail in a few days, Cannavino announced. For a short while Cannavino will conduct the busi ness interests of the team until a new business manager can be secured.

Elmer Daily, president of the Middle-Atlantic league has signified that the league's schedule meeting will be held at New Castle early in February. Uniontown is he only doubtful starter now that New Castle has settled its issue. Niagara Falls is making a deter-Nation's Top Pros Head For mined effort to get back in the 47. league, and are understood to have first chance at the Uniontown franchise if available

Hope For Winner Every effort will be made by the new owners to field a winning LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 24.— team in the circuit this year. New

ter swing of the Professional Golf- Playing-manager but Jim Acton of The New York Yankees have eight contest with Don Schena and Al-Springfield, Mo., is being seriously players in the fold today for the bert Armotorio of Wampum and considered. After an organiza- 1950 season. tion has been effected here, it is Latest players to sign their con- Walt McGinnis of New Wilmingpay divoteers was Fred Haas, Jr., believed that a first action must, tracts with the world champions ton the participants. will be the selection of a manager, were shortstop Phil Rizzuto, and pocketed \$2,000 first place money in the second annual Long Beach owners last night that all debts pitchers Allie Reynolds and Bob section in scoring with 106 points. Porterfield. The trio came to an Hutchinson is third with 74, Armo-

Haas was precision personified of the 1949 club will be paid off. The nats will again utilize P. J. home games. There will be 63 \$30,000, Reynolds for \$25,000 and home games this year, with no Porterfield \$8,000.

creases over 1949's salary while Mikan Holds the sore-armed Porterfield received the same amount as last year. Scoring Lead Ahepas Play Loop **Game Here Tonight**

olis Center Has Tallied 1.213 Points This

(By International News Service) The main reason the Minne-

Beach although he clipped seven in the National Basketball Asager. strokes off par over the short sociation's tough central division Mitsos, Manny Koginos, George Lakewood Country Club course. is the sensational scoring output by their six-foot, ten inch center, sias, Constantine Othites, George The former DePaul all-American

continued to outclass the rest of Greek league for the locals. With Kent Skaters the NBA in six of the eight partments of individual play. the NBA in six of the eight de Has 1213 Points

Arena floor with the strong Kent, and more points (1213) than any Ohio roller-hockey team. The other league player. Mikan is Coach Lee Stoops hopes to have his strongest possible lineup available to the strong at the East Brook high floor and the strong that the East Brook high floor and the strong that the East Brook high floor and the strong that the East Brook high floor and the strong that the East Brook high floor and the strong that the East Brook high floor and the strong that the East Brook high floor and the strong that the East Brook high floor and the strong that the East Brook high floor and the strong that the East Brook high floor and the strong that the strong that the East Brook high floor and the strong that the strong that the strong that the East Brook high floor and the strong that the strong tha

The Minneapolis pivot man also Morella. Jackets last year, the western leads Groza in per game scoring Pennsylvania champion. The fol- average, Mikan averaging 28.2 powerful Pittsburgh Steelers for lowing young men are trying out points for the former Kentucky for the team-Angelo Janacone, University great. Groza, however has the better field goal percent-

Mikan also has scored the highest single game total, 51, against Rochester in a losing cause on Jan. 14 and has the dubious distinction of having committed the most personal fouls, 205.

In the only league action last night, Tri-City upset Anderson 99-96, on Anderson's home court.

City Baseball

City Baseball league officers and Chuck Rea topped the Hank a representative from each club, scorers with 19. Harp Janacone will meet at eight o'clock, Thursthrew in 15 more. Clouse had 21 night, at Carm's shop, West for the losers Washington street, according to Hanks had a 30 to 20 lead at the President Don Thompson. Plans for half and completely outclassed the 1950 season will be discussed. their foe in the last two stanzas.

prits would be prosecuted

favorite was roughed.

Wampum Battles New Wilmington In Section 24

Bessemer Tonight

Section 24 WPIAL swings into the final lap of its first half to-

Wampum, Shenango will take a Minnesota 73, Michigan State trip to Union township, and Bes semer will roll out the carpet for Mt. Jackson. East Brook is idle The New Wilmington-Wampum game shapes up as the most impor-

tant of the three. Wampum is currently resting in first place as the result of four victories and a loss, while New Wilmington is no far behind with three wins and two setbacks.

A win for Wampum would put **Under Contract**

The game could also develor NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(INS)— into somewhat of an individua

Schena is currenly leading the agreement yesterday with Yankee torio is fourth with 72 and McGinnis is seventh with 59

Mt. Jackson-Bessemer Mt. Jackson makes another effor to get back into the league lead when it meets the Bessemer With the help of the Cementers and the Greyhounds of New Wilmington the Mounties could wind up in a tie for the lead with Wampum, East Brook and New Wilmington.

The Cementers may have something to say about this though and are anxious to get away from the bottom of the heap—a position crown, is a 2 to 1 favorite to beat The New Castle Ahepa basket- they now share with Union.

ball team will play the fast St.

Nicholas team of Pittsbrugh at the individual scoring contest between YMCA floor here tonight, at 10 two of the leading Section 24 scoro'clock in a Greek Hellenic league ers. Robert Anderson represents battle. The locals have already the biggest part of the Cementer defeated the St. Nicks at Pitts-burgh, in league competition. The Ahepas are being coached offense by the veteran Nickie Lucas, with

scoring with 84 points and Kerr is fifth with 68.

The Union-Shenango game is one of those tradtitional games that is close no matter how the that is close no matter and on team stack up on paper—and on paper these two teams stack up as for his fancy footwork and boxing Roy, Earle and Connie, Jr., Benteam stack up on paper-and on evenly matched.

The Scotties have had trouble getting going in league play but seemed to hit their stride in the seemed to hit their stride in the Bessemer game. The Wildcats had the same trouble after winhad the same trouble after winhad the same with Mt.

Wills was flattened by European Heavyweight C hampion Bruce Woodcock in 14 rounds last June. seemed to hit their stride in the **Boosters Wednesday** ning their opening game with Mt

at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. New Wilmington Friday. The league as a whole is tightenit was announced today by Tommy ing into the race that was expected The Morellas have carded the of it at the beginning. Should Bessemer beat Mt. Jackson and Union defeat Shenango, then there would be a three-way tie for the league Sunday the Morellas will meet basement—only a few games from the K. Pulaski "Big Five" at the Arena in the first of a two-game the top of the heap.

series at 4 o'clock for the unofficial **New Castle Tops Ellwood Shooters**

Hold League Lead feated Ellwood City last night, at Hank A. C. defeated Taso Coal the local Armory range 1193 to 1185 with Wilbur Thomas shooting District league play at the Challengian of 244 out of a 250 high string of 244 out of a 250 District league play at the Shelby

The win was the seventh straight in loop competition for the local quintet and keeps it in the num
The results: New Castle, Thomas 244. Moore 241, Williams 238, Carrigan 235, C. Byler 235—Total 1193. Ellwood: Hairhogger 236, Mc-Milnes 238, Schweinsberg 236, Mc-Cronich 236, Horton 236-Total 1185.

> shoot this coming Friday night, it was announced by Secretary Paul Carrigan. There will be a session next Monday however.

McKeesnort Ace

McKEESPORT, Pa., Jan. 24-INS)-Francis Paterra, McKeespert High school football star who received more than 50 scholarship offers from colleges, today announ ced he would attend Notre Dame

back, an all-WPIAL selection and second-stringer on the PIAA allstate eleven and Wigwam Wisemen's all-America team, scored two-thirds of the Tubers' touchdowns last season.

MUST BE FOOD FOR FOUGHT

Union Entertains Shenango, Mt. Jackson Travels To

night with three games on the Wilmington entertains

them further out in front of the pack, but a win for New Wilmington would throw the race into three way-and possibly four way

Tom Hutchinson and perhaps

Anderson is second in sectional

Shenango-Union

The New Castle rifle club de-

There will not be a practice

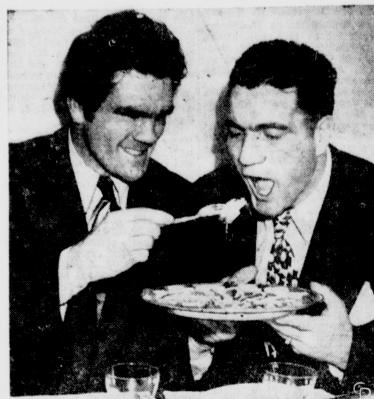
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BRITAIN'S light heavyweight champion, Freddie Mills (left) fattens up his opponent, Joe Maxim, American champion, at a luncheon in London where the two meet in a title bout Jan. 24 to settle the (International)

Last Night's

drew (4 rounds).

Ring Results

At Chicago—(Marigold Gardens)

-Giovanni Manca, 160, Rome

Sonny Harris, 145, Chicago, and

Leon McClinton, 214, Chicago,

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Italy, decisioned Joe Arthur, 157

Maxim Favored To Defeat Mills

LONDON, Jan. 24-Joey Maxim, Indianapolis (8 round bout). lever American boxing stylist, attempts to take away the world's

light-heavyweight crown from Britain's Freddy Mills in a 15-round knocked out Lashane Clarkell, title bout tonight in Earl's Court 187, West Indies, in 1:06 of 1st before a record 18,000 fans. The classy Cleveland, O., light-Connie Mack Jr.

the world champion. The bout is scheduled for 9 p.m. (4 p.m. EST) Mills, who took the title by beat

ing Gus Lesnevich in July, 1948

is making his first defense since Maxim won the American version of the crown-by decisioning

Expect Big Gate Both men are expected to weigh about 170 pounds for the bout, which is expected to produce a

\$168,000. ability while the 30-year-old Enjamin S. MacFarland, and Robert glishman is the stocky, mauling J. Schroeder.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24—(INS) ager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has stepped down as treasurer of the team in favor of his son, Connie, Jr. Mack retained his post as president, however, at the annual meetgate of between \$140,000 and ing of the club's board of directors,

The aged manager was vacation-

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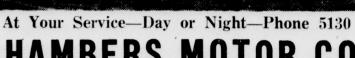
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feminist spectator, who occupied a front row seat at last Friday night's matches, and against whom a wrestler fell, is yet under the care of a physician. Almost half of the occupants of front seats were women or young girls, and one of the latter made herself decidedly conspicuous by rushing to the ring, and hammering it with her hands whenever her International News Service has telegraphed Here & There stating reporter quizzed Jake Mintz, manager of Ezzard Charles, world's heavyweight boxing champion, concerning the proposal of Promoter Goldie Ahearn of Washington, that Charles fight Elkins Brothers, for which Charles would receive \$35,000. "Mintz says he is considering the offer" the telegram read . . . Billy Pozza is training for his bout with a Tommy Howard of Columbus, Saturday night at Ellwood City, in a fistic promotion being staged by the Ellwood City Lions. The long lay-off is apt to affect Pozza's judgment of distance . . . Next 'rasslin show to be held by the Jefferson A. C. will take place February 8, ac-Your Goodyear Dealer

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POSING PRETTILY on the wang of an experimental plane in Miami's air show. Florida's fair Kay Dugger shows how she looked to melt heart of contest judges who named her "Miss De Icer, 1950" after the aeronautical feature of the same name. (International) 11 such games, and Walter Ward, Cleveland seven. distributed o motorists, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, for alleged tomorrow barring unexpected deparking regulations, more strict velopments at a last-ditch negotienforcement is under way. More ating session in Detroit today. than 100 motorists received tags. Some were for parking cars in alleys, others for double-parking, and Chrysler plants hung heavy over yet others for parking over-time the conference table as union and at parking meters.

Several days ago, in announcing John F. Haven remarked that some

speeding, demanding that it be checked immediately. However, the mayor said that he did not want police to arrest any motorist unless the arrest was justified.

Pravda Accuses **U.S. Of Violations** In Gubitchev Case

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—(INS)—The rect violation of international juntice" in the espionage conspiracy Gubitchev.

Gubitchev, 32, former United situation. Nations employe, and Judith Coplon, 28, former justice department worker, go on trial today in New York on charges that they conspired to transfer American documents to the Soviet Union.

Pravda said that American secret service "feels at home in after his release on the Federal American law courts and doesn't charges. hesitate before a direct violation of international justice and the laws of its own country for nefarious political purposse".

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Strike Threatens On Wednesday

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—(INS) Eighty-nine thousand auto work Judging from the number of tags ers in 25 Chrysler Corp. plants will walk off their jobs at 10 a. m.

Threat of a strike that would paralyze a nation-wide network of company negotiators met in an almost hopeleselss effort to settle proposed police changes, Mayor their pension differences before tomorrow's deadline.

Federal and state mediators worked grimly behind the scenes police issue tickets, while others do not but added, "I want all motorists treated fairly."

He also commented on alleged

Federal and state mediators worked grimly behind the scenes to avert a walkout, but there appeared little they could do.

Tried In Warren

WARREN, O., Jan. 24.—Bernard J. Caniff, 48, Youngstown, O., who was exonerated of a Federal kid-naping charge by a Federal Court jury at Pittsburgh, may be brought back to Trumbull county on a charge of robbing the Sekula Food

Whether he will be brought back Communist party newspaper Pravda accused the U. S. today of "criminal machinations" and "di-Caniff for a robbery there.

Prosecutor William McLain sent Secret Service Office Kenneth Mctrial of Soviet Engineer Valentin Nair to Mercer to confer with the district attorney relative to the

Caniff has refused to waive extradition and Prosecutor McLain plans to take the necessary steps to bring him back to this county if Mercer does not want him.

Caniff was taken into custody by Pittsburgh police immediately

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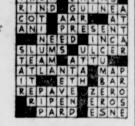
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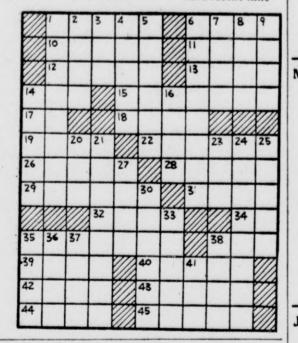
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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1950. -

Yesterday's Answer 38. Open the mouth wide in yawning

41. Present time



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 6:30—Sliver Tappers Quartet 6:45—Three Star Extra	WCAE News Dinner Music	WJAS Singin' Sam Lowell Thomas
7:00—Light Up Time	Songtime	Beulah
7:15—News of the World	Songtime	Jack Smith Show
7:30—Tap Time—Spitalny orch.	Counterspy	Club 15
7:45—Tap Time—Spitalny orch	Counterspy	Edward R. Murrow
8:00—Cavalcade of America	Carnegie Hall	Mystery Theatre
8:15—Cavalcade of America	Carnegie Hall	Mystery Theatre
8:30—Fanny Brice	Gentlemen of the Press	Mr. & Mrs. North
8:45—Fanny Brice	Gentlemen of the Press	Mr. & Mrs. North
9:00—Bob Hope 9:15—Bob Hope 9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly 9:45—Fibber McGee and Molly	Town Meeting Town Meeting Monitor News Your Physician Speaks	Life With Luigi Life With Luigi Escape Escape
10:00—Big Town 10:15—Big Town 10:30—People Are Funny 10:45—People Are Funny	Time For Defense Time For Defense It's Your Business Robert Nathan	Pursuit Pursuit Calling All Detectives Health Problem
11:00—News	Ray Scott, News	Ken Hildebrand, News
11:15—Sports	Sports, Bob Eberle	You and—
11:30—Dance orch.	Dance orch.	Buddy Moreno orch,
11:45—Dance orch.	Dance orch.	Buddy Moreno orch,
12:00—Midniters Club	Sports, Weather	News
12:15—Midniters Club	Swing Shift	Guy Lombardo orch.
12:45—Midniters Club	Swing Shift	Sign Off

Warren Surgeon Takes Own Life

WARREN, Pa., Jan. 24—(INS)—
Coroner Edward C. Lowrey today
ermed the shotgun death of Dr.
E. G. Hamilton, 54, prominent
Varren surgeon, a suicide.
Lowrey said Dr. Hamilton shot
timself in the head in the bedroom
of his Warren home last night. He
aid the physician, a veteran of
both world wars had been ment.

P.M.
TUESDAY

5:00—Straight Arrow
5:30—B-Bar-B Ranch
6:00—World News
6:05—We Congratulate
6:45—Sport's Roundup
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Garmen Cavallaro Show
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
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8:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Carmen Cavallaro Show
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo Coroner Edward C. Lowrey today termed the shotgun death of Dr. E. G. Hamilton, 54, prominent Warren surgeon, a suicide.

himself in the head in the bedroom of his Warren home last night. He said the physician, a veteran of both world wars, had been mentally depressed for some time. Dr. Hamilton served in the Army in World War I, and was discharged with the rank of Com-

mander in the Navy in World War II. He served at Okinawa and Leyte during World War II.

Exclusive Boston Club Is Robbed

lice concentrating on solving the week-old \$1,500,000 Brink's Express Company robbery were jolted today by an armed holdup of Boston's famous old Union Club, founded during the Civil War.

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12:00-Sign Off

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TUESDAY

9:00—John Steele, Adventurer 9:30—Mysterious Traveler 10:15—Newsreel
10:30—Kilocycle Alley
11:00—All the News
11:15—Kilocycle Alley
11:55—News

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—(INS)-Po-

sational robbery.





Special Features-WKST-FM-101.1 MC.

6:30—Farage of Stars
7:05—Parade of Stars
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7:30—Bob Pandice Show
7:45—Lawrence County Farm Journal
8:00—News
8:15—Round-Up Serenaders
8:30—Second Cup
9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—First U.B. Church
9:45—March of Dimes
9:55—News

WEDNESDAY

9:55-News 10:00-Market Basket

10:00—Market Basket
10:15—Dick Haymes Show
10:30—Say It Music
11:00—Myrt and Marge
11:15—Homemaker's Harmonies
11:30—Fun With Francis
P.M
12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:15—Lanny Ross Show
12:30—Hits of Yesterday
12:45—Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Harold Turner, Organist
1:45—Lean Back and Listen
2:30—Queen for a Day
3:00—News
3:00—News
3:00—Bob Poole's Show 3:00—News 3:05—Bob Poole's Show 4:00—News 4:05—Melody Unlimited 4:45—Komic Klub Parade

Special Features-WKST-FM-101.1 MC. :00 -Sign On Programs duplicated from WKST 12:00—Sign Off

WKBN-570

P.M. 6:30—Let's Talk Is Over 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Beulah 7:15—Jack Smith Show 7:30—Club 15
7:45—Edward R. Murrow
8:00—Mystery Theatre
8:30—Mr. and Mrs. North
9:00—Life With Luigi
9:30—Escape
10:00—Pursuit

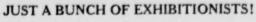
10:00—Pursuit 10:30—Way Back When :00—Jack Jurley, News :15—Final Sports 20-Golden Gloves Fight 2:20-Sign Off

WDTV CHANNEL S 6:45—Howdy Doody 6:00—Western Film 6:30—Lucky Pup 6:45—Home Is Happin

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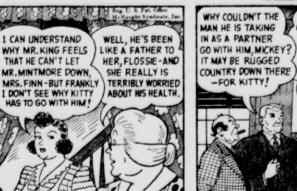
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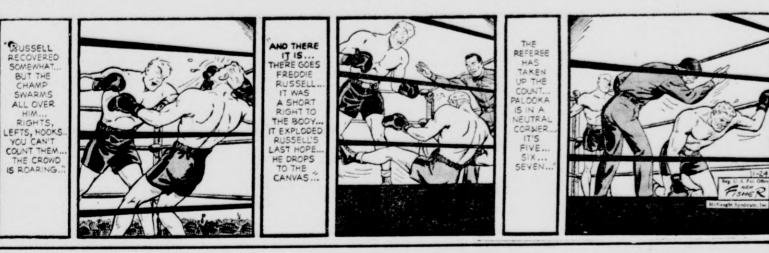
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THE GUMPS

GETTING FAT AND SASSY

BY GUS EDSON

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



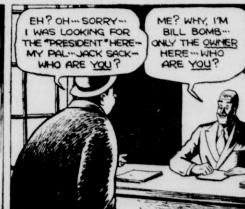
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LIVING ROOM suite, \$22.50; lounge chair, \$5; new maple finish dinette set, \$25; new plastic top dinette set with upholstered chairs, \$39.50; gas range, \$20; white enamel coal range, \$49.50 Marlin Furniture, 127 E Long, 7340.

NEW 54-inch cabinet sink, damaged— regular price \$109.50—no reasonable of-fer refused. Supreme Co., 136 E. Long possess

BEAUTIFUL 5-piece oak breakfast set, table and four chairs, regular price, \$39.50, now \$59.50; oak buffet, now \$9.50; oak caina cabinet, now \$59.50. Supreme Co., 136 E. Long. Supreme Co., 136 E. Long.

NEW IRONERS—Prices reduced for Harbor St. Call 5245-J.

FOR RENT—15 trailer lots, 35x40, \$7 to \$12 month. Modern utility. Rear 603 Harbor St. Call 5245-J.

quick Clearance. Several popular makes. Supreme Co., 136 E. Long. ROPER staggered top gas range, slightly used. A real bargain. Supreme Co., 136 E. Lohg Ave.

GAS HEATER for sale, size 4, double radiant, good condition. 224 West sheridan.

FOR SALE—Rug. 9x12; odd chair, book case, lamps. Cheap. Call 7030, 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. LOST COLORS return to furniture and rugs when cleaned with odorless Fina Foam. New Castle Store, third floor.

BARGAIN! 6-cu. ft. gas refrigerator; quad gas range, timer, light, full oven, broiler, storage space, good condition. \$175. Phone Volant, 14-S. REFRIGERATOR, 6-cubic feet, Frigidaire, excellent condition. Too small for present needs. Reasonable. 676-J.

CLOSLEY kitchen freezer, 3½-cubic foot, used four months; with 5-year guarantee. Only \$125. Gallo's, phone 4145-J.

FOR SALE-Baby buggy, like new

Musical Instruments

PIANO tuning and repairing, properly done. Arthur C. Crawford, registered tuner, Phone 1582 or 5985.

DIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING W. Smith, 3548 or 7144.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE V. G. Johnston, registered tuner, 5765-R PIANO TUNING and repairing S A. (Del) Eakin, registered tuner. Phone Portersville, 392.

E-FLAT alto saxophone; upright piano, good condition. Can be seen at 14 N. Wayne St., Mahoningtown. FOR SALE-Pedler clarinet, 1-year old.

FOR SALE—1947 Buscher B-flat tenor saxophone, model 400. Must sell. \$150. Call 7176-J.

35A Electrical Merchandise

SMITH'S RADIO LAB Out of the way, less to pay. Open eve. 705 Croton. Phone 7670. Expert repairs. RADIO TUBES Tested While U Wait! RADIO, Television, installation and service, at Sine's, 37 N. Mercer St. Phone 36-J.

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Flowers, Plants, Seeds

BOX of cut snaps, mixed. Harry Druschel's, Savannah road. 1708-J.

LADY'S black cloth coat, size 36; good condition. Phone 3673-J.

TWO FUR COATS, brown fabric; three suits, dresses, skirts, 16-18. Penn Apartment, Room 203, 7 and 9 p.m.

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED—Set of truck scales, weighing capacity 20 tons or more. A. Grazioni & Sons, 4480. WANTED TO BUY—Tin shop tools and equipment. Call 1672 or 3210.

WANTED TO BUY-12 or 14-ft. row-boat. Write Box 418, care of News. TRADE ON later model car, 1938 Chevrolet. For sale—ten foot meat

Chevrolet. For sale-case, cheap. Call 9288. ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms with h or running water; elevator a Attractive. Newly decorated. HOTEL ROOMS—Men only! Clean, modern. Catering to permanent guests. Complete hotel service Weekly rates, \$7; monthly rates, \$25 Hotel-on-the-Avenue, 102 W. Long Ave Phone 1253. SLEEPING ROOM—Front room first floor, 432 Neshannock Ave. FOR RENT—Sleeping room; men only. Inquire 221 E. Falls St.

FURNISHED ROOM - So convenient you will never want to move again. Gentleman only. 2543-M.

TWO furnished sleeping rooms; women preferred. Inquire 620 S. Ray.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room to one or two girls, kitchen privileges. North near bus. 2397-J.

SLEEPING ROOM—Suitable for two. Near downtown. Call 1557-R.

Rooms For Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for housekeeping and use of kitchen. Ideal for young couple; reasonable. Write Box No. 414, care of News.

TWO furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Adults only. No children. Hot and cold water. 210 S. Pine.

TWO unfurnished connected rooms and attic, to quiet couple, \$40; utilities furnished, 4243-W. 732 Court.

Wanted-Rooms NORTH-Two working adults, desire 2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

NEW modern apartment buildings, 413-5 Euclid Ave. 1-3-4-room apartments. ent includes: utilities, stove and re-rigerator. Rates: \$65, \$80, \$90, \$110, arages available. For application, call

THREE furnished rooms, utilities, use of washer; couple only. No children Phone 5278.

1-ROOM efficiency apartments, \$40 up.

ONE third floor furnished apartment Suitable for working girls. 2706-W.

3-ROOM furnished apartment; adults only; good references required, 511 W Clayton St. 3894-M. 2-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance. 718 Chestnut St.

44 Business Places For Rent

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT il 1st, North Shenango Street. Occupied by M. Rom Sons Wholesale Grocery. Cement floor. J. F. P. KENNELLY-PHONE 3395.

FOR RENT—Storeroom, 20-ft. wide b. 50-ft. long. Seventh Ward. For information, phone 2050-W. Houses For Rent

NORTH—Five rooms, furnished; nicely decorated; utilities furnished. Prompt

SHAFFER AND MCBURNEY 4440-J Evenings, 6926 NEW 1949 Servel gas refrigerator—marked on side—price cut \$70. Supreme Co., 136 E. Long.

Evenings, 6926

4-ROOM HOUSE for rent, electricity. Alvin McFarland. Harlansburg, turn Alvin McFarland, Harl. left at Liberty Grange.

Lots Or Acreage

47 Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED TO LEASE—Coal mine in Lawrence or Mercer county, Pay roy-alty by ton. 8130-J-3.

ASSISTANT store manager desires two bedroom apartment or house: two small children. \$55 month top. Mr. Campbell 343.

THREE unfurnished rooms by young couple with one child. Call 1150-J, between 4 and 7 p.m. CERAMIC engineer and business wife

desire furnished or unfurnished apart-ment around March 1st. References. Phone 4351, before 5 p.m. WANTED-Rooms, two working adults lesire two or three unfurnished and bath. Call 2783-M, anytime.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

48 Business Property For Sale BARGAIN-N. Walnut St. Propert consisting of fiv- apartments and storeroom, in good condition. Rental \$311 monthly. Price \$12,500 for quick sale. Sonntag. Realtor. 3293, 2087-J.

Farms For Sale

142-ACRES, underlaid with strip coal; 8-room house with gas well, barn 40x60, straw shed 20x60. \$12,000. C. W. Smith, 3548 or 7144.

45-ACRES, 5-rooms, bank barn 40x60. Five miles from city. \$7500. C. W. Smith, 3548, 7144.

Houses For Sale

BUTLER ROAD—Eight rooms, all city good location, city or suburban. eonyenience, double garage, chicken Belle Tichborne, 3151.

Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg., phone 889.

West Side

Emery St. 6-rooms, new furnace, bath on second floor, commode and lavalory on first floor, new roof. Immediate possession. Ideal for two 3-room apartments; lot 40x120. \$6300.

HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR—267-J house, North or East. Give price and location. Write Box 419, care of News.

216 TEMPLE BLDG. Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306.

NORTHVIEW AVE.—Five room Lustron home; lot 95x128; radiant heat. Owners leaving town. Call 4533-W.

G.I.'s ATTENTION! 100% financing still available. East Side—Five room house, bath and furnace, good repair. \$5000. J. Clyvle Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

WELL-BUILT, 7-room brick house; hardwood, steam heat, finished third floor. House in first class condition. Double garage. Possession anytime. J. B. Foster & Son, Realtors. Phone 67. Evenings 2674-R.

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Mahoningtown
West Clayton St. 8-room brick, bath, furnace, hardwood, corner lot, garage. Ideal for large family or duplex. Immediate possession. Price reduced.

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EAST—Extra good house, 6-rooms and finished third, hardwood floors, two large lots; garage. Can take over the 4% G.I. mortgage. Down payment around \$2500; monthly payments \$49.50. C. Belle Tichborne Real Estate, 3151.

G.I.'s ATTENTION! North Side, Wild-wood Ave. 7-rooms, garage, excellent Orepair. 60-days possession. \$9700. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone

North—New 5-room house \$\,\text{Quest St.-Duplex, 9-rooms}\,\text{North-Duplex, 4-rooms, each floor}\,\text{floor}\,\text{North-Three apartments}\,\text{\$\text{St.}}\,\text{North-Three apartments}\,\text{\$\text{St.}}\,\text{North-Three apartments}\,\text{St.}\,\text{North-Three apartments}\,\text{St.}\,\text{North-Three apartments}\,\text{North-Three apartments}\,\text{ and storeroom East—Brick, 14-rooms

East—Duplex
Croton—5-rooms
South—5-rooms and garage
Croton—15-rooms, brick

MILTON ST.—Six rooms and bath, good furnace, 1-car block garage, storm windows, for up stairs windows, and all doors; good condition. Edward D. Pritchard, 3212.

NORTH SIDE—Immediate possession. New 6-room Cape Cod, copper plumb-ing, inlaid linoleum, gas heat, large lot. \$11,500. J Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg., phone 869.

WINTER AVE.—Brick house, 6-room center hall plan, semi-bungalow; good storage space; garage. Immediate possession. \$10,000. J. B. Foster & Son, Realtor. Phone 67. Evenings 2674-R.

2-ROOMS for light housekeeping:
utilities furnished. 4 to 9 p.m. 452
Neshannock Ave.

EAST—Six rooms, finished third, extra lot; double garage. 1708 Huron Ave. 5685-R. EAST, close in, on paved street, duplex home, 4-rooms and bath down; 3-rooms and bath up; everything separate; lot 60x200; double garage, \$7000. C. Belle Tichborne Real Estate, 3151.

NEAR Court House. Good six room house, all modern conveniences. \$6500 M. K. Gilliland, Realtor, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J. EAST-Very fine triplex, two baths;

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Want Ads.

ON GOOD North Side street. 6-room frame dwelling, modern plan, all modern conveniences; large level lot; double garage. \$10.500. See M. K. Gilliand, Realtor, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

e-ROOM HOUSE including 2-room apartment; good repair; large lot. \$1000 down. Assume G.I. loan. Phone 6579-W.

UNION TOWNSHIP—New story and half brick bungalow; 5-rooms first floor; two lots, 40x170; gas furnace and hardwood floors, copper plumbing, black top street. \$13,700. Box 417, News.

NEAR PRINCETON-Two room bungalow; basement, furnace, electric, venetian blinds, storm windows, ½-SHAFFER AND MCBURNEY Evenings, 6926

NESHANNOCK TOWNSHIP One floor brick house. Five rooms, beautifully planned; extras included: fireplace, cedar closets, casement windows. Spacious basement; gas AC heat; attached garage. J. B. Foster & Son, Realtors. Phone 67. Evenings 2674-R.

SUBURBAN-On Ellwood City road, 11 miles from city; 4-room brick bunga-low with finished attic, storm windows. hardwood floors, venetian blinds, 20x20 double garage, 1-acre of ground; well graded and shrubbed. House is only 3-years old. Price \$10.800. HARVEY B. BUSH Phones 2860. After 6 p.m. call 5716.B.

Phones 2860. After 6 p.m., call 5716-R CASTLEWOOD — Six room dwelling; modern bath and kitchen, new furnace, all utilities, garage, 2-acres of land. Reasonably priced. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

UNION TOWNSHIP
Attractive one-floor plan; large living room; open fireplace; three bedrooms; good closet space, hardwood floors, storm windows, large lot, garage. J. B. Foster & Son, Realtors. Phone 67. Evenings 2674-R.

SOUTH NEW CASTLE BORO-Attrac tive new 5-room home, modern bath and kitchen, gas furnace, double lot, large garage. Attractive price. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

Lots Or Acreage

SEE J. CLYDE GILFILLAN, for the best selection of building sites. Both in the city and suburban 424 Temple Bldg Phone 889

FAIRVIEW ACRES-Rural home sites vith electricity and gas, on improved highway near city. See Ed. E. Mar-hall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306 LOT-North Hill. Bargain. 40x1271/2. LOT ON Sumner Ave. Choice lot-50x173-ft.; wooded. Phone 3406-W.

Wanted-Real Estate LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE J. B. FOSTER & SON, REALTORS WOODS BLDG. PHONE 67

M. K. GILLILAND, REALTOR L S. & T. Bldg. TO SELL OR BUY REAL ESTATE

HAROLD GOOD REAL ESTATE WILL ASSUME G.I. loan, small down payment, anywhere. Box 399, News.

BUY, SELL AND TRADE! C. W. SMITH REAL ESTATE Room 4, Dean Block. 331 Croton Ave. FARMS FOR SALE Phones: Office-3548; Residence-2171. WANTED TO BUY—Five or 6-room bungalow, in Union Twp. Not over \$10,-000. Write Box 412, News.

HAVE BUYERS for good homes, in any

BUTLER ROAD—Eight rooms, all city convenience, double garage, chicken house, 1-acre. \$5800. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

WEST SIDE—Five rooms, garage, good days possession. J. Clyde

Belle Tichborne, 3151.

WANTED—List your property for sale now. Purchasers for property in all locations and all prices.

J. D. BEADEL, REALTOR

First National Bank Bidg. Phone 5899. Evenings 129 or R. B. Canan, 7131.

WANTED TO BUY-Five or 6-room house, North or East. Give price and location. Write Box 419, care of News.

LEGAL NOTICES

Executrix's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the estate of Bertram Davis. late of Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to Gladys Eller Gibbons, Executrix, of 410 E. Meyer Avenue, New Castle, Pa., all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once and those having claims to present them for payment to her or to the undersigned.

ment to her or to the undersigned.

CALDWELL AND McFATE, Attorneys, 522-525 L. S. & T. Bldg.. New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Jan. 10, 17, 24, 1950

Executor's Notice

South—5-rooms and garage ... \$4.800
Croton—15-rooms, brick ... \$4.500
South—6-rooms ... \$6.000
List Your Real Estate!
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Realty Co.. 27 East Washington St. Call
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Letters Tesetmentary in the Estate of Mrs. Daisy R. Harlan, late of the city of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payments and those having claims to present them without delay to Walter S. R. Harlan, 321 East Lincoln Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania. vania.

Partnership Dissolution

The partnership of James Woodrow Dufford and William T. Jameson, trading as Dufford's Ice Cream Parlor at 1231 East Washington Street. New Castle, Pennsylvania has, as of January 5, 1950, been dissolved by mutual consent. The said business will be conducted in the future by William T. Jameson only. All persons owing or having any claims against the said partnership will notify William T. Jameson. SHERMAN K. LEVINE, CHARLES DLUGOKENSKI,

Solicitors.
First National Bank Bldg.,
New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Jan. 17, 24, 31, 1950. Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration in the Estate of Olive A. Otto, late of the Fourth Ward. New Castle. Pennsylvania, have been issued to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make payments promptly; those having claims will present them at once.

promptly: those having claims present them at once.
FRANK K. OTTO, Administrator, 1413 Nineteenth Ave.,
Beaver Falls, Pa.
J. ELDER BRYAN, Attorney,
401 L. S. & T. Bldg.,
New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Jan. 17, 24, 31, 1950

LEGAL NOTICES

PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE COMMISSION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be receiby the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commissi through the Chairman, 11 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 10:00 A.M. (Eastern Standard Time), the 10:00 A.M. (Eastern Standard Time), the 31st day of January, 1950, and immediately thereafter will be taken to the Public Utility Commissioner's Hearing Room No. 1, North Office Building, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and immediately publicly opened and read aloud, for the following contracts:

For the construction of structures and the grading drainer and paying of Two.

SENSATIONAL!
National 1950 Thrift Home. 3-bedroom house and lot, on Jackson Ave., for \$6750. Brand new. Complete down payment including closing costs, \$750. For information call Phillip R. Winter, 8183-J-3, Valley Road.

For the construction of structures and the grading, drainage and paving of Turn-pike Section 29D, part of the western Pennsylvania Turnpike Extension in North Sewickley Township, Beaver County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This section being situated as follows:

Beginning at a point approximately 650.

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Beginning at a point approximately 650 feet East of the Centerline of Beaver River in North Sewickley Township, at Turnpike Station 280-98, in Beaver County, thence in an Easterly direction 21,002 feet to a point approximately 2,077 feet West of Township Road 609, North Sewickley Township, at Turnpike Station 491-00 in Beaver County, a distance of approximately 3.97 miles.

The approximate quantities of the principal items are as follows:
Class I Excavation—758,500 cubic yards Class IA Excavation—44,500 cubic yards Class II Excavation—18,700 cubic yards Reinforced Concrete—2,580 cubic yards Class A. Concrete—2,580 cubic yards Class B. Concrete—2,270 cubic yards Class B. Concrete—2,270 cubic yards Plain Steel Bars—366,600 pounds

Fabricated Structural Steel—603,100 pounds

Fabricated Structural Steel - 603,100 pounds For the construction of structures and the grading drainage and paving of pike Section 29E, part of the V Pennsylvania Turnpike Extension in Sewickley, Marion, and New Se Townships, Beaver County Common

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of Pennsylvania. This section being sit-uated as follows:
Beginning at a point approximately 2,077
feet West of Township Road 609, North
Sewickley Township, at Turnpike Station
491+00, Beaver County, thence in an Easterly direction 27,547 feet to a point approximately 351 feet West of Legislative Route
04011 (TR 989), New Sewickley Township,
at Turnpike Station 766+47.10 in Butler
County, a distance of approximately 5.29

The approximate quantities of the prin-ipal items are as follows: Class I Excavation—856,500 cubic yards Class II Excavation—26,600 cubic yards Borrow Excavation—154,400 cubic yards Reinforced Concrete Pavement—145,500 square yards
Class A Concrete—2,230 cubic yards
Class B Concrete—9,320 cubic yards
Plain Steel Bars—979,200 pounds
Fabricated Structural Steel—1,547,200 square yards

he grading, drainage and paving of Turn-bike Section 30A, part of the Western Pennsylvania Turnpike Extension in New

Pennsylvania Turnpike Extension in New Sewickley Township, Beaver County and Cranberry Township, Butler County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This section being situated as follows:

Beginning at a point approximately 351 feet West of Legislative Route 04011 (TR 989), in New Sewickley Township at Turnpike Station 777-91, Beaver County, Indiana Commonwealth (TR 989). turnpixe Station 777-91, Beaver County, hence in an Easterly direction 20,317 feet of a point approximately 3,000 feet West of Legislative Route 10002, Cranberry Township, at Turnpixe Station 112-50, in Sutler County, a distance of approximately 85 miles.

The approximate quantities of the prinipal items are as follows:
Class I Excavation—339,300 cubic yards
Class II Excavation—15,300 cubic yards
Borrow Excavation—10,000 cubic yards
Reinforced Concrete Pavement—108,150
square yards
Class A Concrete—1,050 cubic yards
Class B Concrete—3,800 cubic yards
Class B Concrete—3,800 cubic yards
Plain Steel Bars—446,000 pounds
Fabricated Structural Steel—303,000
pounds

The approximate quantities of the prin-

the construction of structures and grading, drainage and paving of Turn-Section 30B, part of the Western splvania Turnpike Extension in Cran-y Township, Butler County, Commonerry Township, Butler County, Common-realth of Pennsylvania. This section being

situated as follows:

Beginning at a point approximately 3,000 feet West of Legislative Route 10002, in Cranberry Township at Turnpike Station 112,50, Butler County, thence in an Easterly direction 12,903 feet to a point at the Butler-Allegheny County Line in Cranberry Township, at Turnpike Station 24,1+53.14, Butler County, a distance of approximately 2.44 miles

The approximate quantities of the princlass I Excavation—352,700 cubic yards Class II Excavation—13.800 cubic yards Borrow Excavation—14.100 cubic yards Reinforced Concrete Pavement—98,100

square yards Class A Concrete-850 cubic yards Class B Concrete—4,000 cubic yards Plain Steel Bars—370,700 pounds Structural bounds
Copies of plans, specifications, and other
contract documents, including cross-sections are on file and open to public inspection at the offices of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission located at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on 12 January 1950. Plans, specifications, cross-sections and other contract documents will not be available before this date for inspection or

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Commission and must accompany requests for drawings, specifications, contract docu-ments, and cross-sections. The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission reserves the right to award each section as a separate contract and/or in any comination of contracts.

The character and amount of bid se-

ourity to be furnished by bidder is stated in the Instructions to Bidders.

No bids may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipts of bids.

are learning the arts of "French cuisine" at the "Cordon Bleu," the official French cooking school in the center of Paris. Sixty daily (30) days after the scheduled
for receipts of bids.
PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE
COMMISSION
James F. Torrance
Secretary and Treasurer.

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
5 Jan. 50
Section No.
29-D 29-E
30-A 30-B
Legal—News—Jan. 10, 17, 24, 1950 **Church Authorizes** Architect For New

Hope To Have Excavation Work For New Central Church Started By May 1

Congregation of the Central Presbyterian church has authorized the architect for their new building, to be erected in Neshannock

and the architect who had drawn only preliminary plans was authorized to go ahead and prepare the working plans and specifications.

Death Valley, California, was so named from the fact that in 1850 1 Block West of Public Square a party of gold seekers with their families made a one-day camp in the valley and less than half of them survived, the remainder

May Result In Another Blockade



BERLIN, GERMANY-A West Zone policeman inspects Soviet propaganda found in the railway offices when U. S. authorities seized the building which had some 600 unused offices. While Soviet railway officials are continuing to operate the switchboard in the build-

TOP CARTOONISTS HONOR TRUMAN



DENCIL IN HAND, President Harry S. Truman (top) tries his skill at being a cartoonist as three of the nation's big-time names in the profession offer assistance at the White House. Looking on (1 to r.) are: well-known comic strip artist Milton Caniff, president of the Cartoonists Society; Russell Patterson, illustrator, and Dow Walling, cartoonist. The official Presidential cartoon (left), required for membership in the society, shows the Chief Executive peeping from be-

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New York Stocks STOCK MARKET

Few Issues During Morning Trading

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-(INS)-The stock market was a highly ir- Kennecott Copper, 541/2 regular affair in early dealings Important price changes were limited to a few issues, with plus and minus signs fairly evenly New York Central divided in the list as a whole.

oot, advancing nearly a point to National Dairy 4 to 54% on the news that di-Ohio Edison rectors had approved a 20 percent Ohio Oil stock dividend.

American Can was a soft spot declining 114 points to 1111/8 Packard Motors Fractional losses were sustained Pepsi Cola by such leaders as General Motors. Pullman Co Chrysler, U. S. Steel and Union Phelps Dodge

oil list. Sinclair rose 1/4 to 221/2 Radio Corp while Ohio was off 1/4 at 271/8. Consolidated Edison was an active and firm feature in the utili-ties, edging up 1/8 to 291/8 following Socony Vacuum ties, edging up 18 to 2918 following an opening transfer of 3,000 Southern Co

Southern Pacific was off 34 at 52. and Atchison was off 1/2 at 1081/2. Atlantic Coast Line and Chesapeake and Ohio were slightly Standard Brands lower with most rails easier. Commodities were mixed. Wheat

gained 1/2 cent a bushel and corn was up 38. Cotton declined 45 cents a bale.

PRICES AT NOON

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building Atchison Topeka & S. F, ... 1081/4 Amer Loco Armco Steel Amer Rad & Stan S 14 American Woolen 30 Atlantic Rfg 371/8 Here's a point of information for Allis Chalmers Anaconda Copper Amer Tob Co Aemr Zinc Lead & Smelt .. 61/2 until a car reaches the floor. Armour . Baltimore & Ohio 101/2 Bethlehem Steel 32½ SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (INS)—An Baldwin Loco 12¼ outstanding accomplishment of the Briggs Mfg Canadian Pacific 15 Chesapeake & Ohio 3034 practical insecticidal measure to 1238 crops. Consolidated Edison 2918 Cont Can Co 361/4 A specially-designed suit with Cont Motors 65% special zippers, buttons, pockets Commercial Solvents 1934 and tailoring, enables the veteran 641/8 who has lost arms or legs to dress DuPont de Nemours 6134 himself more easily.

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 Lima Hamilton
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 Lone Star Gas
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 Mack Trucks Inc
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 Northern Pacific American Woolen was a strong Nash Kelvinator Thompson Products gained National Biscuit Penna R. R. Pennroad Pgh S & B Standard of New Jersey was up Radio Keith 4 to 661/2 in an irregularly higher Rep Steel Corp Rem Rand Reynolds Tob Co Std Oil of Ind Sears Roebuck Simmons Co The bond market was irregularly Sinclair Oil Corp Texas Corp Timken Roll Bear Twen-Century Fox S Steel Union Car & Car United Air United Air Westinghouse Brk West Penn Elect Warner Bros Westinghouse Elec Wilson & Co Woolworth Co ONE PUSH JERSEY CITY, N. J., (INS)-

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STATE PLANNING BOARD DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA Pennsylvania Housing and Redevelopment Program Official Proposal Inviting Bids For Subsidized Housing

State-subsidized Housing Project

No. 11-New Castle The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, acting through the State Planning Board of the Department of Commerce, will receive sealed bids for the construction and operation of State-subsidized Housing Project No. 11, hereinafter called the "Project", located in or near the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence, Pennsylvania, until two o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, on the 27th day of February, 1950, at the offices of the State Planning Board, Department of Commerce, Room 129, State Capitol, Har-

risburg, Pennsylvania, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. This Project shall consist of 50 dwelling units, with

sizes as follows: 3 one-bedroom units 35 two-bedroom units

12 three-bedroom units Type of Construction:

Two story apartment buildings with common entrance, masonry.

General specifications for this project may be obtained from the State
Planning Board. Design, construction details and planning must conform to SPB Bulletin HB-4. "Design Requirements and Construction
Standards for State Housing Program".

To facilitate architectural design a deviation of not more than one Type of Construction

Standards for State Housing Program".

To facilitate architectural design a deviation of not more than one unit in total number of dwelling units as indicated above will be permitted in the Bid. Distribution by sizes as indicated above may be modified by the substitution of larger units for units having a lower number of bedrooms. Information as to site proposed by the bidder, as well as site plans, construction plans and specifications must be submitted to the Board not later than February 17, 1950. Approval of site, site plans, construction plans and specifications must be secured from the Board prior to the submission of a bid.

The bids shall be based upon the construction of the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications submitted to and approved by the Board.

Bids shall also be based upon operation and maintenance of the Project for a period of twenty-eight years, to be computed from the date of execution of the construct with the bidder, in accordance with the requirements established in SPB Bulletin HB-5, "Minimum Operation Standards for State Housing Program".

The maximum allocation of State funds available for the Project is Si31,250, but the State subsidy shall not exceed 35% of the total estimated peroccupancy cost of the Project, such estimate being submitted as part of the bid, and shall in no event exceed 35% of the actual prececupancy cost of the Project as finally ascertained by the Board.

The award will be made to the qualified bidder who stipulates the lowest average net rental per housing unit, which will result in the lowest gross cost of occupancy to the tenants, taking into consideration the functional and other factors of the project, construction and location, provided that, in the opinion of the State Planning Board, the net rentals proposed and the amount of State subsidy per housing unit required are in accord with the successful bidder.

Bids shall be submitted on SPB Form H-7, "Housing Construction and Operation Bid" or on SPB Form H-7C, "Housing Construction and Op

cial Analysis of Rental Housing Projects" and H-19, "Estimated Preoccupancy Cost."

The successful bidder will be required to execute a contract with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, acting through the State Planning Board of the Department of Commerce, containing provisions for construction and operation of the proposed project and method of payment of the grant. (Sample contracts in blank form may be obtained from the State Planning Board.)

The successful bidder (if private Builder-operator) will, in addition, be required to form a business corporation under the laws of Pennsylvania and to furnish performance and payment bonds, on the forms provided by the Board, and in an amount equal to 10% of the estimated preoccupancy cost of the Project, as set forth in SPB Bulletin HB-3, "Participation of Private Builder-operators in State Housing Program", as revised January 17, 1950.

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'Saarland Detachment Social Security From Germany Mistake'

By ALLAN J. FUNCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Highly placed administration advisers believe today that the detachment

of rich industrial Saarland from Germany would be a major mis-The new line of thought-a sharp reversal from the stand only recently enunciated by Secretary of State Acheson-was said to have been dictated by economic neces-

It is felt among officials study-ing the matter that Germany must retain the Sarr in order to get back

on her economic feet. It was understood that high commissioner of Germany, John J. McCloy, will talk the problem over with President Truman when he

goes to the White House this after-McCloy has returned to Washington for a brief one-week stay for conferences with administra-

tion leaders of German problems McCloy's return coincided with reports from Paris that France has decided on a stiffer attitude toward granting economic advantages to the Germans because of the position taken by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Adenaur has voiced violent criticism over proposals to attach the Saar to France.

Not Too Happy

American officials are not happy about Adenauer's demand for the retention of the industrial rich area, but at the same time recognize that he is motivated largely by domestic political considera-

Acheson recently told a press conference that the administration's policy is to favor attachment of the Saar to France, which now claims major control over the coal mines in the area.
Adenauer has contended that

Germany bought the mines after

The difficulty with this conten-tion, according to officials, is that while Germany did "buy" them, Germany never paid for them.

At the same time, some critics of administration policy point out that U. S. Commitment to give the Saar to France deprives Washington of an important bargaining

Not Permanent Boundaries

of Germany reaching to the Oder- team of last season. Niese line. This is a substantial industrial area of Germany. The U. S. has never considered

the eastern boundaries of Germany as permanent. They feel that these will be set up in the final peace

Were the future status of the Saar to be fixed at this time, it was said, Russia might retreat class. He is a member of Phi Gamfrom demanding territory to the ma Delta social fraternity.

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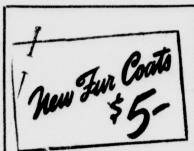
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Oder-Niese, thus gaining a popu-

lar appeal in Germany. McCloy undoubtedly will face a barrage of questions on the entire problem Wednesday when he goes before the Senate Foreign Relations committee to make a "progress" report.

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Mrs. R. C. Love, 408 Jefferson street, will graduate from Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, on January 28. He will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Ann Cooper, of Hillcrest avenue, fice's activity is, of course, the benefit "pay-off." But, the year has been initiated into the Bucknell University Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity. Ann is a junior journalism

Margaret Baatz is one of 12 Muskingum seniors whose biographies will appear in the publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The honor is given to outstanding students scholastically, in leadership, and potential usefulness to society. Peggy is president of the Woman's Activity League and is very active in other leading campus organizations. Margaret is psychology major. She lives at 304 Leasure avenue.

Robert Newingham has received the Valley Forge Military Academy Intramural Sports Insignia for participation on the track team win-ning the school competition. Bob one thing, namely: was an outstanding member of the New Castle high school band.

Harold Calvin Colbentz is among the new students enrolling in the Department of Engineering Drawing and Design at Tri-State college, Angola, Ind. Harold is a simply because you have SLOW former New Castle high student.

An outstanding performer on the 1949-50 Slippery Rock freshman other words, your blood is not getbasketball team is Edwin Brandt, ting the fullest good out of what Jr., of R. D. 2, Enon Valley. Ed you eat. So your blood-cells be-Under present arrangements, Po- formerly played center on the come worn-down and you have championship Mt. Jackson high only half as much energy as you

> Harvey B. Bush, 231 Hillcrest avenue, has been initiated into the Bucknell University Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, the Men's Glee club, the Executive Cabinet of the Bucknell Christian association, and president of his

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Myron Milbouer, manager. The report also disclosed that in addition to those already on the rolls, about 2,500 additional local resident filed claims for and received retirement or survivors benefits in 1949. More than 5,000 persons made general inquiries about their social security rights.

Dramatic Aspect The most dramatic aspect of the Social Security Administration ofwas also marked by extensive services necessary to the successful operation of the federal insurance program. More than 4,000 residents. dents of the three counties, for the most part younger persons entering the labor market, secured their original social security cards in 1949 through the New Castle office. In addition, 3,400 others, of

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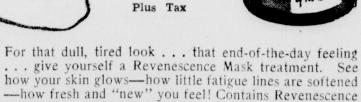
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